GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1892.

CHAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

VOLUME XIII. BLAINE IS NOT IN IT.

Secretary of State Writes a Letter Withdrawal, Annuancing that He Will Not Go Into the Convention - What

Draws Out of the Race.

Bigine is not a candidate for the Presidency. He has made this official announcement in the following letter to Chairman Clarkson, of the Republican National Committee:

Washington, D. C.

Hon. J. S. Clarkson, Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

DEAN SID—I am not a candidate for the Presidency, and my name, will not so before the Republican National Convention for the momination—I make this announcement in due season.

To those who have tendered me those the control of the confidence.

Thoy will, I am sure, make can as the first in the apprending contest, which is rendered especially important by reason of Draws Out of the Race



JAMES GILLESPIE BLAINE.

the industrial and financial policies of the Government being at stake. The popular Government being at stake. The popular decision on these issues is of great moment and will be, of far-reaching consequences. Very sincerely yours, James G. Blaine.

Very sincerely yours, JAMES G. BLAINE.

In speaking of his withdrawai-Mr.
Blaine-said: I don't suppose any manwho has once sought the office can truthfully say he doen't care for it. I contess I would like to be President, but I will never again. Fisk my health and life in seeking it?

The office of Secretary of State is a broad chough field for me during the rest of my public career."

W. B. ALLISON.

Democrats agree with practical unanimity that

practical unanimity that Blaine not being in it, nothing can prevent President Harrison's renomination, and Republican Congressmen are mostly of the same opinion. Members of the

of the same opinion. Members of the administration naturally will not discuss the situation for publication.

TAYORYTE SONE TO PRICE PROPERTY. While no one in Washington, writes our correspondent, questions that the ultimate effect of Mr. Blaine's declination will be the remomination of President Harrison, the ident Harrison, the ident Harrison, the immediate result will be to start up all the favorite son candidacies. Senator Cullom's expectation of a Cullom delegation from Illingis, with some sup-nois, with some sup-port from the new States in the Northwest, has already been set forth, and

toen set forth, and this said the Illinois Senator will now a M. CULIOM start in as an avowed candidate and will have his name presented to the Minne-apolis convention. Senator Allison has not got to this point yet, but in the end he will probably give the lown delegation permission to name him. Gen. Alger, in spite of Michigan's divided electoral vote, is a full-fledged candidate. He may try to rally all the disaffected anti-Harrison elements around him, and look for votes elements around him, and look for votes in New York and the East as well as in the South. It is more than probable that ex-Speaker Reed will take advant-age of Mr. Blaine's declination to seek

age of Mr. Blaine's declination to seek a New England delegation for hinself.
Mr. Reed really has the Presidential ambition and wants to get in training for a nomination. The only possible candidacy that excites much attention to the State Sharman's, Mr. exeites much attention is John Sherman's. Mr. Sherman himself is a state h supporter of President Harrison's administration. But Senator Sherman's col-

leagues say he has a nolegislation on silver and the tariff may make him an available candidate. Some of the Ohio politicians of the Republican faith who have been here during the last week have in common where the last week have in common weverybody else been discussing question as to whether or not Mr. Blaine would

or rot Mr. Blaine would withdraw. The nomination of Mr. Sherman at Columbus in January left some ill-feeling on the part of the Foraker people to the administration, and it was generally supposed that a great and interesting light between Foraker and Sherman for the J.B. FORAKER. (delegation to Minneanolls would be in

and Sherman for the J.B. PORKEM.
delegation to Minneapolis would be inevitable, with McKinley only secondarily.
in the race. The opinion lately expressed by the Ohloans shows that the

itterness between the factions has been The Foraker men, who have been

quietly organizing since the recent Senatorial contest ·

to control the Obic neapolis, are bad-ly broken up over the announcement. They are the fight by the less of a candi-date. The Foraker

Blame or any-body to beat Harrison, and the effect of the -withdrawal at this time may allay the bitter con- bottom.

HOLOCAUST IN A HOTEL.

gates.

Blaine's withdrawal is exciting poli-ticians all over the country, and both Democrats and Republicans are express ing themselves freely as to the

ing themselves freely as to the outcome.

A prominent Minnesota Republican says: "It is difficult to foretell what the Republicans of the Sinte will do under the changed condition wrought by the publication of Mr. Blaine's letter, but Mr. Blaine's letter, but Mr. Blaine's letter, but Mr. Blaine's withdrawal will probably add quite a number to those who favor the renomination of the President. Judge Gress w. o. cursuan ham has always been very favorably regarded by the Minnesota Republicans, and it would not be surprising should a very large proportion. If not a majority of them, transfer their allegiance to the distinguished jurist, now that Blaine is no longer a possibility."

As to Senator Allison, a Des Moines

junst, now that Blaine is no longer a possibility."

As to Senator Allison, a Des Moines correspondent sends a telegram, saying:
"There is no one here who is in position to speak for Senator Allison, but it is known that when he was in Jewa during the campaign he speak in Jewa during known that when he was in Iewa during the campaign he spoke in terms of high praise of the administration of President Harrison, and expressed himself as favoring his renomination. His friends in this city say they think that there is scarcely any question that Senator Allison will give Harrison contial support for the nomination, and that Iewa will go to Minneupolis ready to vote for him for renomination.

Henry C., Payne, Chairman of the

for renomination."

Henry C. Payne, Chairman of the Wisconsin Regulding State Central Committee, said that if a new man is to be nominated it may be Secretary Rusk. Since it became generally understood that Blaine was to deeline, Rusk's name, he says, has been very prominently mentioned in the East, and now with Blaine's resulting withdrawl many of Plaine's possitive withdrawal many of Blaine's strongest supporters, he thinks, will

Some of Senator Cullom's friends on Some of Senator Cullon's friends on being intervlewed expressed themselves as being confident that the Illinois Senator would acceive the solid backing of his State at Minneapolis, and would be the leading candidate before the convention. One of the Senator's supporters offered to bet \$500 against \$200 that Sanator Cullon would be nominated at Minneapolis and \$250 mag. that Minneapolis and \$250 more that he

would win his bet.

Senator McMillan, of Michigan, said:
General Alger is now a candidate for the Republican momination and will go into the centest with the solid delegation from his own State, with support from many other states and with a stronger following than many people and better chance of success than most people think for.

people think for."

At is the unanimous opinion among Republicans at Indianapolis that the letter taxes Blains cutfrely out of the question as a Presidential quantity and leaves the President with a practical state of the property of the ally clear field for the party nonlination.

Is a small willage in France a woman died in labor. There was no physician present, but a knowing priest performed an operation by which he brought a living child into the world. This exhibition of presence of mind and expertness, resulting in the saving of one life was, how-ever, contrary to mais made law. So the priest had to be arrested and convicted for illigal practice and was fined fitteen francs. The States of this Union are already loaded down with just such leg-islation, and the only reason why it is not regarded as a general nuisance is because it is not as punctiliously en-forced as in France. ng in the saving of one life was, how

Fried as in Fringe:

Privacy physicians report a curious and almost unexampled disorder in a woman only 21 years of age. She looks as though she were 70. She is said to have "a decreptude of the cutaucous system." In other respects she is doing quite well. The wrinkling of the skin and aging of her countenance began seen of them from the street. Soon after she received a great fright.

thing out of it. In London's fasting match was won by Mr. Jacques, who lived without food for lifty days, thus breaking the record. He lived on air and eleven gallons of water. In Detroit half a dozen men tried to go a week troit half a dozen men tried to go a week without sleep. Only one of them succeeded. Another went five days, and half of them three days. It is reported that they were not, apparently, harmed by the experiment. In New York three men did over 1,400 miles on bicycles in six days, the first covering 1,468 miles with only twelve hours' sleep.—Dr. Recta's Health Murthly.

with only twelve hour Foote's Health Monthly, An Effectual Remedy.

He-"There is a certain young lady deeply interested in me, and while I like her, you know, still I never could love her. I want to put an end to if without breaking the poorgirl's heart. Can you suggest any plan?

She—"Do you call there often?"

He—"No, indeed, Not any oftener than I can possibly help."
She—"Call oftener."—New York

Truth-THE old-fashioned "Talma" is being revived. It is a long and deep cape, fit-ted over the shoulders and cut on the cias, and nearly five yards around, at the

NORTHWEST GROWING. BIG SCARE ON 'CHANGE,

NEW YORK HAS ANOTHER FIRE HORROR.

At Least Twenty Were Killed and Twice That Number Injured in the Hotel Roya Conflagration—Some Burned Alive, Oth ers Dashed to Death on the Pavement.

Victims of a Fire Trap.

A fire began in the Hotel Royal, in New York, at the northeast corner of Fortieth street and Sixth avenue, at 4 o'clock the other morning, and caused the loss of many lives. It swept through the building like lightning. The guests had no warning of their danger until awakened by the crackling of their lames and by the suffocating smoke. They rushed to the halls and were driven back by the fire that even then was buring through the walls and doors of their rooms. They run to the windows. There was but one stationary fire escape. Not all the rooms were furnished with the rope escapes that the law requires. Because of almost criminal slowness in sending out the alarm there were no firemen with Indders to aid the frightened people when Victims of a Fire Trap. the alarm there were no firemen with ladders to aid the frightened people when they came to the windows. Numbers leaped out. Five were killed instantly outside the walls. Dozens were hurt. There were 165 or 175 persons in the hotel when the fire started. Not all their manners are larger because which their names are known, because a thier stole the register when the fire first broke out. But even the register would not tell the story, for many of the transient guests at the hotel were of the kind who register under aliases.

The dist of dead is not complete, nor will it be for some time. The walls fell in, and the bodies of those burned are under the debris. It may be that the dead will not number noire than twenty. their names are known, because a thief

dead will not number more than twenty. dead will not number more than twenty. They may number twice as many. The list of missing telegraphed numbers forty. A large proportion of these persons are probably safe, though they may never-be publicly accounted for. With five corpses in the morgue, eighteen persons recorded as injured, forty as missing or inquired for, and lifty-two as known to be safe, there are fifty persons still of whom nothing has been heard of still of whom nothing has been heard of

still of whom nothing has been heard of one way or another, if there were 165 persons in the house. It is probable that nearly all of tarse fifty escaped. The flames seemed to break out of the whole roof at once and their plane lighted, the street like day. There were one or two frantic persons at every window in the house. They held out their hands appealingly. They kened out and over the sills, clutching at the air. Here and there was a cool one, prolably a dozen in the lot. They knew enough to use the roops fire seegies that were in the rooms and clambered out and sid down them. Here and there a man or woman long, d upon a window sill and stood a moment, and then sprang wildly off. Two men dived head lits from the full the room the fortiert street side. One fell Evo men dived head litst from the third hoor on the fortieth street side. One fell flat on the pavement and was picked up with every bone in his body apparently broken. The other struck sidewise on his body and that was smashed and crushed shapeless. Two, was Dr. HAMMOND reports that during the past ten years seventy men have died suddenly from the strain-of funning after street ears.

ATLANTA, Gat, claims to have the most interesting natural curiosity in a man 122 years of age. Hiram Lester was 7 years old whon this country was the natural curiosity in a small village in France a woman. The armonic first natural curiosity in the pavement. From the same window leaved two men. One shricked wildly as he cut through the air. He did not move after he felt, and he was dragged away dead! His companion landed on away dead. His companion landed on his feet and sank down and fell over. his rect and sank down and imporent. He writhed about on the pay ment just a moment. Then he leaped to his feet and dashed off across Fortieth street. He was not seen again. Probably his name or his alias is in the list of relative.

The fate of those who fell could be The fate of those who fell could be seen by those who clung to their places in the windows, and made some of them hesitate to follow. Some who leaped caped unturt. Some of them turned and shouted to the others to hold their places and not to jump. The excited crowd, in the streets shouted Jump! and "Hold on!" in turn.

The ladders reached only to the third floor at first. One that touched the fourth floor was put up finally, and men and women were carried down that. But there was no help for the unfortunates on the lifth floor. Little could be seen ef them from the street.

quite well. The wrinking of the skin and aging of her counteinnee began is seen ef them from the street.

Soon after she received a great fright, and would therefore seen to be due to a sort of paralysis of here centers which control the nutrition of the skin of the fuce. No treatment thus far tried has been of any service to improve her appearance, and her mental condition is suffering from worrhinent over it.

Mr. Kennan, who braved indescribable hardships of all sorts in his travels all over Russia, says: The vilest stuff I ever tasted was a stew offered me by Prince Djordjadzi while I was his guest in the Caucasian Mountains. It was made from the feet of cattle, including the hoofs. The taste and smell of the stable pervaded the dish." Mr. Kennan says that reindeer moss is very nutritious, but too hard of digestion for the human stomach. The Koraks feed it to the reindeer, and after he has partly diagrated to select that and checked the force deed, it was not possible that any one could be in the building and be alive. The whole house was a mass of flames,

> was stricken dumb by the disaster. Masculini tes. A NEW finger ring is of seven fine gold vires. If any love is blind it is a mother's.

Taking a gentleman's arm, and vice versa, is going out of vogue. THE latest feminine faney is steaming

checks for the complexion. For every foot of stature a man should weigh twenty-six pounds. THE devil never falls out with a man who is well pleased with himself.

Young women are not allowed to graduate from German universities. A pose of cod liver oil can be nicely Ilsguised in a swallow of tomato catsup.

IT HAS BEEN BOTH RAPID AND STEADY.

Beerful Outlook for the Residents South Dakota and Nebruska-A Careful Review of the Situation-Rapid Settle ent Still Ahead.

The Past. Present and Future.

Joseph Sampson, President of the Fi-lelity Loan and Trust, Company, Sionx City, has given to the public the follow-City, has given to the public the following encouraging and interesting article;
In the month of June, 1884, accompanied by a friend, I drove across the
country northwest from Storm Lake to
Sheldon, in O'Brien Country, to attend a
land convention being held under the
auspices of Geo. D. Perkins, the newly
appointed Commissioner of Immigration for the State of Iowa. The distance between Storm Lake and Sheldon
in a straight line across the country is
about sixty miles. On this drive we
passed over many solid sections of vacant prairie. After leaving Buena Vista,
County and getting into the corner of
Clay and O'Brien Country seat town
of Primghar, where we stopp of for refreshments. While we were eating
the operators. It was all started by a
little rumor. Which came on the operators. It was all started by a
little rumor. Which came on the operators. It was all started by a
little rumor. Which came on the top of
the uneasy feeling that has pervaded
the board over since Hatch introduced
his anti-option bill in Congress. This
that somebody had got as rum "tip," that
the Hatch bill. would be reported upon
the Hatch bill. would be reported upon
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his anti-option bill in Congress. This
the tour over since Hatch introdu be safe in offering him \$100 for his nome; steads ubject to the mortgage for fear he would take us up. This would have made the farm cost us less than \$5 an acre. It had a confortable little house and a nice grove of trees, and about eighty heres under cultivation. We had noted the farm on our way along with especial interest on account of the over-supply of dispidated machinery. that we saw scattered around the house and in the grove adjoining. Hundreds of farms we found could be bought on as favorable terms in several of the counties. Of Northwestern lowa at this time, and the burning questions that were discussed at the land convention were how to attract settlers to our prafries and how to best promote the prosperity of those already settled. We discussed lax growing, dairy business, but extend the aming of the committee was discussed lax growing, dairy business, but with President Hamill, whe will be blue grass, timothy, clover, etc. Dure stead subject to the mortgage for fear he would take us up. This would have

olse gass, timothy, dover, etc. Dure its chairman. A similar committee ing the convention we heard from Alexander Peddie, représenting Scotch coloralists, and Closs. Bross. représenting the proposition of the same purpose two weeks ago mists, and Closs. Bross. représenting the first bronger and the same purpose two weeks ago was dismissed. It is understood that English colonists. L. S. Colin, of Fort longer, and a stirring address, point of the necessity of keeping these lands for American farmers who would thought a new committee may be more diffective among the antion's legislators, lands for American farmers who would we come in hy the thousings and an extended the proposition of the Board of Trade are

the really desolate character of North-western lowa in that year when we were all so anxious to promote immigra-tion, one is lost in wonder and surprise at the swift changes, that have taken place in this portion of Jowa. Since that day in June the railway system of Northwestern Jowa has been perfected to a wonderful extent, so that it is im-possible for a farmer to get more than ossible for a farmer to get more than possible-for a farmer to get more than ten miles from a railway station. The Northwestern line has been built through from Eagle Grove to Hawarden and beyond; the Burlington, Cedar Raprids: & Northern line through from Grundy Center to Waterrown and Sloux Falls; the Illinois Central branches from Cherokee to Onawa and Sloux Falls; and, last but not least; the Sloux City & Northern, with its great lake outlet for the products of the soil. If some one If some one for the products of the soil. dicted at our land convention in 1850 the things that would come to pass during these eleven years, indicating these eleven years, indicating the compact settlement of the prairies, the enermous rise in the price of lands, and the industrial and agricultural changes incident to improved methods of farming, all who were present at the convention would have you do the man a significancy. visionary" or perhaps insane.

Taking up the ene from what we have all seen of Northwestern Iowa since 1880, may not we who live here in Sioux City be entirely just fied in glancing to. west and northwest of us to find the conditions that surround the people of conditions that surround the people of Dakota and Nebraska, in a certain sense surrounded just the same as the people of Northwestern lower were ten years ago? May we not also be entirely justified in looking for mirch greater progress, and development during the next ten years in the section referred to thair has been made by us in lower leaves the made by us in lower leaves. of South Dakota—namery, the lack of moisture—is now in a fair way-to be overcome by irrigation. It is clearly shown that the irrigation of immense areas of South Dakota is purely a mechanical question; that is to say, a question of reaching the underground flow of water, and then when it is found, alterbuting it, meaning in the right The whole house was a mass of lames. The building was a fire-trap, Chief Bonner said. The lightning rapidity with which the flames are up the interpretation of reaching the underground flow of water, and they when it is found, distributing it properly in the right season over the land in crop. Millions to a constitute of the water and the reaching the water and the work of the land in crop. Millions to a cres, however, that are yet to be brightly all the water and the reaching the water and water season over the fand in crop. Millions of actes, however, that are yet to be brought into entityation, will yield profitable crops without irrigation, so that whether irrigation becomes the commercial success that is hoped for or not, still the State of South Dakota is capable of sustaining an agricultural population terrimes granter than it has at present, and still not have its first-class lands as compactly settled as are the innes of some of the Eastern states.

To give more than a mere hint at the filling up of Dakota and Nebraska that filling up of Dakota and Nebraska that is sure to come within the next ten years would seem to be unnecessary, for our most thoughtful people fully con in the idea of the rapid settlement of the cheap lands west of us. There is the cheap lands west of its. There is no such body of cheap lands to be found on the globe having the same, climate, conditions and railway facilities. No THERE is no particular harm in riding other section of the country to-day pre-hobby, if you do not take up the whole sents such a field for land investment

Went Down with a Thud Went Down with a Third.
Wheat took a big tumble the other day in the Chicago Board of Trade. It began sliding downward as soon as trade opened, and before the leak was-stopped it had fullen 4 cents—enough to cause tremendous excitement among the operators. It was all started by a little rumor, which came on the top of the uneasy feeling that he provided

lands for American farmers who would yet come in by the thousands and appreciate the magnificent opportunities our prairies afforded of founding fine homes. Willis Drummond ir., or Chicago, was on Rand with his lieutenants representing the chicago, Milwankee & St. Fant land prepresenting will Ran grant land representing will represent the bull was perfectly willing to let the land be invaded by the peasant farmers of Europe, or India, for that matter, provided the lands were sold-at fair prices and good first each payment made on the purchase.

Looking back across-only the brief period of eleven years, and thinking of the really desolate character of North real consultations in commission houses, sold the period of eleven years, and thinking of the really desolate character of North real grant with Board of Trade men, there are were undoubtedly many anxious consultations in commission houses, soft and the proposed to evaluate the proposed to evaluate the price facilities, had and the proposed and enforced, would literally drive the Board of Trade out of existence, is respected to be looked upon to existence, is respected to be looked upon the high grant do the board of Trade out of existence, is respected to be looked upon the wide to be looked upon the high grant of Trade out of existence, is respected to be looked upon the really drive the Board of Trade out of existence, is respected to be looked upon to existence, in the more of the Board of Trade out of existence, is respected to be looked upon the high grant do not be really all the proposed to be looked upon the high grant of Trade men. Aside from the sole topic of discussion, and, as is usual with Board of Trade men, there were upon the market the bill was the proposed to be red to be looked upon the horse of the board of the beautiful the brief proposed to be red to be looked upon to the house of the board of the beautiful ranged to er large their facilities, had

Possession of the Town. According to a Guthrle, O. T., dispatch, the last forty-eight hours have witnessed scenes of wild excitement at El Reno which outrival anything ever seen in the Territory. That town is built upon the claim of Maj. Freeman, built upon the claim of Maj, Freeman, all the residents of the place having bought their lots of him; so when Secretary Noble decided that Freeman's title to his claim was void it left every place of property in town at the hency of vandals, for nobody had any valid title to the property. When the news of the decision reached El Reno the town went wild. First the loaders begin jumping lets they exhest loalers began jumping lots, then others followed, and soon all business was suspended. The Court officers rushed from their offices and joined the mob, which by nightfall had become wild and unruly. Gov. Seay telegraphed to the Sheriff and other officers to disperse the

sheriff and other officers to disperse the crowds and protect the property, but they did nothing.

The following day affairs took a more serious turn. Houses were broken into, people were driven from their homes, and everything possible was done by the excited mob to drive the orderly element out and give the jumpers posses. human stomach. The Koraks feed it to the reindeer, and after he has partly digested it they kill the animal and take it they kill the animal and take of hisfall. He landed on the balcony and clayey, but it is heartly relished by those who like it.

Tests of human endurance, which have rather more of sensational than practical and useful influence, continue to be made—doubtless because some-body finds it possible to make something out of it. In London's anstern with the sounth has been sately sufficiently under the best of the sound that has been made by us in lowa between himself enter the years in the section referred to than has been made by us in lowa between himself or the reliable to the prairies west of us is as fertile as is that of lowa, perhaps more so having a larger quantity of line in the soil. He was nearly sufficiently under the last that got out of the building. There were no more faces at the windows. Indeed, it was not possible that any one lived without food for fifty days, thus property and already destroyed or damaged much of it. The latest news from there is that there is likely to be a con flict and bloodshed at any hour. The Governor has called for troops.

-The Tender Sex.

rate their diamond welding.

A New York young ludy has secured verdict of \$1,000 damages for the loss of a toc.

A novis expected to love his mother, even though she cuts his hair. BLAZAY—"Are you acquainted with Miss Bushred?" Rouay—"Just barely; I met her at a ball." MME. DE STARL was familiar with sev

enteen trades, by any one of which sho

CHICAGO BULLS AND BEARS IN

Will Be Legislated Away-Some Stop Dealing in Options-Prices Drop 4 Cents in Almost as Many Minutes

as we came near the county seat town of Primghar, where we stopped for refreshments. While we were eating lunch the proprietor of the restaurant maked by an underlying tone of herbegged us to buy his farm, which we had passed on the way. It lay two inless that fifteen migates. Business during the entire mosning had been maked by an underlying tone of herbegged to town and was mortgaged for Prices had fallen sharply once, and afternown to the wanted \$200 for his homested subject to the mortgage for fear he would take us up. This would have found strength had given way to weak-

ranged to enlarge their facilities, had decided to await events. Wheat was not the only product affected by the alarm. Corn was lower, so were provisions. Cortion at New York, very weak at the best, dropped to 8.89 for May, the lowest price heard of in lifty years; lower than anybody ever knew cotton to sell since future delivery sales were established.

MOB LAW RULES AT EL RENO. Oklahoma Lot Jumpers Overrun and Take

REMEMBER that it always takes two

GREEN is still the color rage of Paris ONLY one couple in 11,500 live to cele-

SOME people know a great deal which they will not tell; others tell a great deal which they do not know.

SMITH COLLEGE STATEST SYNCHEST AGO WITH TWO THE STATEST STATEST AGO WITH TWO THE STATEST AGO WITH PARTY AGO WITH TWO THE STATEST AGO WITH THE STATEST AGO WITH THE STATEST AGO WITH TWO THE STATEST AGO WITH TWO THE STATEST AGO WITH THE STATEST AGO WITH THE STATEST AG

1892.

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of the people of this section of the State and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

GENERAL MERCHAN

Our Spring and Summer Styles

DRY 6001 Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample

opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department. Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Stoves and Ranges, Crockery and Glassware,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

HAY, DATS AND FEED, ** WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER. EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

PIONEER STORE

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Services at 10:50 o'clock a.m. and 7 p.m. Sun day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 712 o'clock. All ars cordially invited to attend. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. N. J. Geye

Pastor. Services every Sunday morning an evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school for owing morning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 385, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the fall of the moon.
Transfent members are fraternally invited to ·F. F. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BENKELMAN, Secretary.

second and fourth Saturdays in each mont WM. S. CHALKER, Post Com. J. C. HANSON, Adjutant. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 121.-

Moets every third Tuesday in each month.
WILLIAM PRINGLE, H. P. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137, Meets every Tuesday evening.
WILLIAM MCCULLOUGH, N. G.
WILLIAM GIDDINGS, Sec.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No. 116.—Meets alternato Friday evenings.
CHARLES M. JACKSON, C. P. C. HANSON, Secretary.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.-Meets every Saturday evening.
L. J. Patterson, Com.
G. H. Bonnell, R. K.

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.-Meet first and third Wednesday of each month. F. M. GATES, C. C. J. HARTWICK, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meets second and last Wednesday of each month G. E. SMITH, R. S.

WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.—Meet first and third Saturday of each month.

S. G. TANLOR, Captain.
L. J. PATTERSON, 1st Sergeant.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

JOHN STALEY. C. C. TRENCH. GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK CRAYLING, MICH.

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The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher. MICHIGAN GRAYLING, - -

A LIBERAL patrimony is a decided help to matriniony.

Ture death of the Khedive who will be succeeded by a minor, will furnish England with a fresh pretense for retaining her hold upon Egypt.

THERE is no denying that it takes a heap of responsibility off a man's shoulders to take some other fellow's advice. It gives him a handy place to put the blame if he fails.

Most people think they would be happy if they were located anywhere. else, forgetting that wherever they go they have to take the cause of their unhappiness with them.

WHEN Pattl visited Ningara the other day she must have noticed with a thrill of delight that the passing of the years has not affected the voice of the great cataract a particle.

THERE are many people in the West who never tasted really good roast beef. Thousands of cooks do not know how to cook it, and thousands of butchers do not know how to cut it.

WE never had an ache or a pain when we were little that the grown people did not tell us to go to sleep and forget it. We have often wondered since that they did not take their own advice.

Physicians say that swinging Indian clubs and the use of dumb-bells. is the best thing in the world to develop the muscles of a young woman's arms and shoulders. What is the matter with sweeping and scrubbing?

to his knowledge to do, is the destiny of man. Your action alone determines your worth; and Carlyle says, The end of man is an action, and not a thought, though it were of the

Ir a boy wants to do something that he shouldn't, give him your full consent to do it. Though he was crazy to do it on the sly, your permission will take away all his desire. The same rule, it is said, will work with the men.

A GREAT many items are brought to this office, and the most vicious are invariably sent in by women. They are usually slaps at other women, and generally speak respectfully of the men. Women should "stand together" more.

There are more old people in the world now than there were thirty years ago. The cause is said to be one to the fact that more people have their decayed teeth extracted and are wearing store teeth. Their digestion is made better, and they live longer.

THE frequency of the word "suddenly" in the many death notices of the day is, startling and shocking, even when one is not acquainted with any of those who are taken away. brought unexpected grief to many

CHILL withdrew and analogized for Matta's famous note and heaped upon Matta himself all the social and political honors imaginable. An apology made at the muzzle of a gun is about as sincere as an expression of religious faith extorted, as was once the pleasing custom, on the rack,

to give away; but when a man makes them to come to the ball to show off a gift of his daily life and practice it is plain that the truth, whatever it fleers were expected who would object

THE Legislature of Michigan has sat down hard on the cigarette demon by making it a misdemeanor punishable by fine to manufacture, sell, or give away cigarettes or naper for making them. About a year from if they wished, but they could not now it will be interesting to have dance. So most of the guards took a report on the efficiency of this piece of repressive Jerislation

THE war scare is over now, but at one time the situation was exceed ingly grave. Some idea of this may be afforded by recalling the fact that the pressure on the columns of the New York Herald was so great one morning as to necessitate the leaving out of that ringing editorial beginning "Never print a paid advertisement." etc.

EUROPE is now sending to the United States for her ash, oak, and pine lumber. Where will the United States send when the supply is ex- divorce between the tenth and twen hausted? The best ash, thought to be almost inexhaustible, is now said in 100 seeks to cut the knot after the to be scarce and oak is being utilized in its place. The nation of timber killers are not looking out for the interests of the millions to follow to any large extent.

EVERY man in the world has a secret, and his mind hovers around it. as constantly as a dog hovers around the spot where he has hidden a bone. He shows it in his face, and usually the order of the flounder, and its skin it is of the kind, that leaves lines in his countenance. Live with him long enough, and he will tell you, without knowing that he is telling you, all about it. Sometimes it is an ambition: oftener it is a disappointment, but in almost every case it is some-thing that is concealed because it faster than twenty-two miles an hour. This ribbon passes through an opening

would be to the man's discredit if | DRESS AND HAPPINESS, known. This is so generally the case that the only happy people are those who have no secrets.

THE old Romans were level-headed and knew some things which a great many people of to-day haven't found Cato, the censor, said: "Our out. ancestors regarded it as a grand point in husbandry not to have too much land in one farm; for they considered that more profit came from holding little and filling it well." You see that was in old Cato's day, as he says, "Our ancestors regarded it," etc.; but it is new now.

THERE are many kinds of pridethe pride of wealth, of name, of birth, of social standing, or popular esteembut none is quite so offensive as that of an imagined mental superiority. It looks down upon others with a supercilious compassion which awakens all the resentments of human nature. Deeper and truer thought banishes this delusion, and makes man modest as nothing else can; for it is always discovering mistakes that he has made and must correct, mental work done that must be undone hasty conclusions that must he repudiated, erroneous judgments that must be revised."

COUNT TOLSTOI has written a long letter to a New York paper, giving his personal observations and expe riences in the famine districts of Russla. It may correct some impressions in America to know that this celebrated philanthropist and author acquits the general government and the local functionaries of either indifference or prograstination in relief for the sufferers from famine, but he finds that, with all that has been done, and with all that Russia can do, more than half the siffering must remain unless people more fortunately situated contribute to their relief. There has been so much misinformation in this country regarding the Nor merely to know, but according ; famine and the attitude of the Russian Government toward the starving peasants, that this appeal of Count Tolstoi's ought to set matters right and open the purses of those who are able to help these poor people.

MR. WILLIAM L. GARRISON has written a letter complaining of the treatment, of his son, a student in Harvard College, by his fellow-stu-dents. It appears that young Mr Mr. Garrison sought admission to, the society of the D. K. E., which is ac counted the toniest society in the college. His offer was accepted and he was put through the initiation performance, among which was the burning of one of his arms by a lighted eigar, and in consequence he was made sick, and there was apprehension for a time among the family of blood poisoning. The rule of initiation, we believe, to be that the caudidate must do some silly act, or submit to some silly act being done to him; not alsilly act: and this he understands when he offers himself for admission. The thing is mutual. If there is no sense in it there is a want of sense on both sides. It is the price of distinction. The scar is his badge of membership. Shortly after the war between France and Germany in 1870, when the war passion was high, the proudest and most popular young men The winter has been one which has of Germany were those who had then faces mutilated by sword-cuts.

TO CAPT. W. T. HARDENBROOK, OF Company C. of the Second Regiment, I. N. G., belongs the doubtful honor of an attempt to conduct society on military principles. Company C was to give its first annual reception and ball. It came in uniform, as ordered by Captain' Hardenbrook, and, with its fair ladies, disposed itself about the armory hall. Suddenly, however, The only conclusive evidence of a man's sincerity is that he gives him self for a principle. Words, money all things else are comparatively easy the guards that he land only ordered to the lining of the garment and closing. a little, and that, as several army ofmay be, has taken possession of him. to association with privates, they could not be allowed to dance. guards protested that they had paid \$2 each, and had been invited to dance. The Captain drew up like a drum-major. What was \$2, he asked to discipline? They could go home their disappointed ladies and left the hall. The real soldiers, the army officers, interviewed afterward, de clared that the insult to the guards was purely gratuitous, and that they had not thought of objecting to participation with them in the dance. Captain Hardenbrook's imitation of the cad is so perfect as to defy de

tection.

The most unhappy period of mar-riage, according to French divorce statistics, is for the period extending from the fifth to the tenth year After that the figures drop rapidly Only 28 per cent. of couples seek tieth years of unions. Only one pair period of over thirty and under forty vears.

A Funny Fish.

A curious fish has been caught at Atlantic City, N. J. struggling in the surl close to the shore. It is about five feet long with big fins more like flippers, fore and aft, and an immense mouth armed with four rows of teeth. The body is flat, after is brown and as coarse as sandpaper It weighs 150 pounds.

The dolphin is the fastest swimmer in the sea. It can with ease swim around and about a vessel going at the

THEY ARE BOTH INTIMATELY CONNECTED.

Discussion of the Dress of Woman as Wife-How Young Married Women and Older Married Women, Each Make Mistakes-Handsome Velvet Wrapper-Re ceytion Dress, Etc.

Timely Advice to Ludies.



NE swallow will not make a summer nor will one smile nake a happy home Happiness is only to be had in this world by wrestling for it in the way Jacob wrestled with the angel until he got a blessing from the celestial mesoncer Dress though you may not think so, is very in-timately connected with human-happi-

less, and if home be woman's empire, ness, and if home be woman's empire, then is it the more necessary that its empress should at all times be as neatly and tastefully clad as her purse will permit. Young married women make really a terrible mistake by taking the position that now that the honeymoon is over there is no necessity for that scrupulous attention to dress, and the clader married women compair an compily. scrupulous attention to dress, and the older married women commit an equally dangerous error by not continuing the old-time neatness and exquisite tidiness which was once so pleasing to their yoke-fellows. I therefore propose in this article, writes our New York correspondent, to discuss the dress of woman as a wife, as man's constant companion, or even as Petruchio calls her. "My goods, my chattels, my house and my household stuff." At any rate, call her by any name you choose, the unwritten law of the world puts her in the man's house not merely as Petruchio terms it as "household stuff." but, as an ornament, a gracious figure, a being full of sympathy and comfort and counsel. The sagaclous woman above all things knows that man wants, the world to think well of his wife. As a rule, the well-dressed woman has no greater admirer than her husband. Hence should she be, of all things in the world, most careful of her appearance as the priestess of the home sanctum. This is her way of shewing that she appreciates his admiration. Most women look well in what are termed wrappers, deshabilles, and loose house gowns. lder married women commit an equally ook well in what are termed wrappers deshabilles, and loose house gowns

deshabilles, and loose house gowns.

In my first illustration I present for your thoughtful attention, maids as well as wives—for there never was a woman who had not at some time in her life an intent to merry—a charming loose house gown made up in garnet velvet with coral dots. The fronts are double, the outer was in velve thanging loose, and outer ones in velvet hanging loose, and having no gores; while the sides and back are fitted to the figure so as to make the train hang well. The Watteau



VELVET WRAPPER fold starts from the neck. It is made o breadth of the stuff taken straight and let into the center seam at the back, which for this purpose must be opened for an inch or so, below the waist fine. The side breadths must be cut bias. The two back pieces should be cut bias and be left as long as desired. The under fronts have a faring collar which is also lined with the velvet. The surah front is sewed on one side to the lining, buttoned in the middle, and hooked on the other side. The passementeric girlet into the center seam at the back straight collar has a chemisette sewed to the lining of the garment and closing at the back. The sleeves are double, those of velvet being cut straight, split up and lined with the coral suran. The undersleeves are puffed, and have a frill falling over the hand. Both sleeves are sewed at the same time in the armhole seam. The entire robe is lined with white satinctic or thin silk, which must have two flounces with machine-scalloped edges.

Another lovely loose house gown will be found in my second illustration, of

be found in my second illustration, of an entirely different style and possibly more likely to call forth a fuller chorus more likely to call forth a fuller chorus of plaudits than the velvet wrapper, in that it is younger. It is strange what an instinctive dread of old age there is in a woman's nature. It is partly the men's fault, however, for there is no nen's fault, however, for there is no eason in the world why the middle-aged



CREPE DE CHINE HOUSE ROBE woman should be pushed aside. True, some wine sours, instead of becoming mellow, and oftentimes it is not the fault of the wine itself, but of the atmosphere to which it was exposed. Well, to return to this exquisite gar-Well, to return to this exquisite gar-ment, which at a glance appeals to your love of graceful drapery, I may say in a word that the material is a crepe de chene of hydrangea tone, made up with an embroidered front of old white water-ed silk, having, a few folds at the side hidden by the sash belt of blue velvet. This vilhor masses through an emoring

and is fastened at the back under the collarette. The Wattenu pleat is gathered at the neck and hides the opening of the gown. The sash is tied at the front, its long ends falling as indicated. The broad collar is of cream lace and runs into the crepe do chine jabot garnituring the fronts. The neck is cut out as shown and trimmed with a ruffle of white silk muslin scalleped. The sleeves are of crepe de chine, having three folds on the inner side, and are set off with a deep

crepe de chine, having three folds on the inner side, and are set off with a deep lace ruffle which falls in jabot style when the arm is lowered.

A great mistake made by the young wife is that all fine feathers must be kept for public show, that anything is good enough for home wear, where as a rule you only meet your intimate friends. "They know that I have better dresses, if I only choose to wear them," you will say, but let me ask this ingentous economist how she thinks a shahr or even ordinarily fine surroundings. Poor enough, I assure you; quite out of place in fact, a most disagreeable discord.

cord.

"Keep thy house and thy house will keep thee," says an old proverb. Upon this wise saw I would embroider a more modern motive—viz., respect thy house and others will respect it. I grant you that a guest must needs find something more than fine clothes in order to feel at home. A satin gown with Pompadour figures of itself might turnish forth a very cold welcome, even admitting that very cold welcome, even admitting that it was garnitured with the warmest smiles. Men love good cheer, and good



cheer is never more enjoyable than when presided over by a pretty woman appropriately gowned. In my third illustration, you will see

an exquisite little house dress, so grace-ful and becoming that it would almost have the effect of a liberal education on your husband, with particular stress on the word liberal. It may be made up in many ways and with many combinations of tone and texture, but one very pretty way would be to select a chevroned woolen displaying a harmony of lightgreen, cream, and black. The dress should be cut unbrella style, by which I mean in narrow breadths and very bias at the top, so that the stripes of the material may join more and more at a point. You finish the tottom of the skirt with a black velvet ribbon about an inch and a half wide. The corsage is of the same material, only the apper portion is covered with a gray silk muslin blouse-fashion; and falling a little over the coreclet, which is made up of Byzanhave the effect of a liberal education of blouse-fashlon; and falling a little over the corselet, which is made up of Byzan-tine gold material. It must be bened and made over a strong foundation and finished ton and bottom with black velvet is tigd at the back and last this ribbon The skirt is made deinifrain and has very few pleats at the back. The cut-out is gathered and there is a narrow vilklen saved under the boat of the ribbon sewed under the head of the gathers and tied in front. There are double sleeves, the under one of the woolen material covered with puffed silk muslim. The puffed pertion must be cut straight and be gathered top and bottom. The cuffs are of the same material as the corselet and have the same finish.

A very useful garment for the privacy of the boudoir may be made up in plain or stamped flannels with lace garniting at the throat and wrists. You will get an idea of what I mean by glancing at my last illustration. As a rule, however, such negliges are hardly permissible in dining or living rooms, although ble in dining or living rooms, although with a little thought and moderate ex penditure they may be made to assume quite a dressy and coquettish look. It all depends upon the wearer. It will be



remembered that when the messenger arrived to inform the Princess Victoria

arrived to inform the Princess Victoria-that she was Queen of England, that lady, then not much more than a girl in her teens, had not yet risen, but spring-ing out of bed and snatching up the first neglige that presented itself, she met the dignified ministers with such a charming grace and composure that they never once thought of her inappropriate

As the great majority of homes fall within the category of modest ones, it As the great majority of homes fall within the category of modest ones, it behoves the lady of the manse to exercise economy with regard to dress, and make the hard-carned dollar go as far as possible. In view of this fact, I recompossible. In view of this fact, I recommend to your notice the sleeveless veiters asque which you may wear over any dress and this often impart to it a look of newness and tidiness. Black probably would be mere likely to go with the largest number of dresses, but there are neutral tenes which harmonize with almost everything. These casaques are at present very modish, and, in addition to the fact that they are easily made and quite inexpensive, they are as a rule very becoming. If you wish to attain a little mere brilliant effect you may trim with fur and fit a plastron to your gown. It is at times quite astonishing how one of these sleeveless casaques will furbish up a fact year safess and give the stamp of novelty. Skirts keep stubbornly to of novelty. Skirts keep stubbornly their plainness, but then it is a plainness that calls for infinite skill to attai ness that calls for minite skill to attait the right hang, fitting gloyelike aroun waist and hips, and then, with an exqu site gradation, spreading out into a full ness that allows perfect freedom onovenent. To think that it should expect that the state of the specific or the state of the second state of ecme to this to be told that a well-fit ing skirt is more difficult to make that

A MILWAUKEE firm deals in bicycles and pure maple sirup, two things that certainly ought to go fast.

well-fitting waist.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM

Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where It May Be found. A Learned and Concise Review of the

Jeholakim's Wickedness The lesson for Sunday, Feb. 21, may be ound in Jer. 36: 19-31.

The lesson for Sunday, Feb. 21, may be found in Jer. 36: 19-31.

Introduction.

Jehotakim, the wicked. And to think that this was the son of the good king Josiah. Evil is hereditarry, depravity, self-shness; but goodness, not always. And then to think that this same Jehotakim, vassal of. Egypt. -hould atterward be, as they say, extel There is a learned Rubbl in Cincin. who finds in Isatah fity-third nothing, were than a prophe's lament over the captivity and sufferings of this king Jehotakim. Criticism run madior rather Juduism, hide-bound, dead. But is throat fact that this same Jehotakim is a good deal of a patron saink to-day. A mullitude of impudent folk drawing a penkinfo on the Omnipotene and his word. God pity them. And he does; that is all that Keeps them alive.

What the Lesson kays.

Then. After the princes had decided that the prophecy should be read to the king. It had already, brought the people to repentance.—Baruch. Meaning, blessed.—Jeremiah. Meaning, the exalted one, living on a lotty plane.—Hide sheet, a sufficient commentary on the character of the king. He was little more than a heathen, the tool of Egypt, by which empire he had been set upon the throne of Israel.

Israel
Into the court. The word court signifies an incluseure, i. e., the yard, or garden, cf. y. 22.—Elishama. The rightful custodian. His name is akin to that of Elisha; the former meaning God hears, the latter, God saves.—All the words. Not word for word, but the message contained, the warnings.

God waves.—All the words. Not word for word, but the message contained, the Warnings.

Jehndi. Signifying, Jow. Probably his body servant or private secretary. Dr. Pentecost sees in this itself a lack of respect for the law.—The princes which stood beside the king. In token of respect. See v. 12. where not being in the presence of the king these same princes all wat."

Sat. Same word as in v. 12. In contrast with the attitude of the princes who were standing about him. The pleture is readily sketched to the mind.—Winter-bouse. The word winter is from the root meaning to pluck. (i. e., froit) and is frequently rendered autumn.—The ninth month. Our winter. Dicember, weather, however, not the same with them.—And there was a fire on the hearth burning before him. Eleven words for six in the Hebrow. Literally: In the five-not before him a burning. Revision, brazier.

Three or four. Hebrew, three and four—Leaves. Properly, doors, hence leaves of a folding door, then leaves or columns of a roll, which resemble the doors swinging on their hinges. The scroll opens or unrols, be it remembered, horizoncally.—Pen knife. Literally, knife of a writer. Used for pointing the reed.—Cast, or kept.—Afraid. From the verb, to shake.—

casting. Three or four leaves at a time, we may suppose.

Afraid. From the verb, to shake.—
Rent, or form. Oriental expression of emotion.

Nevertheless. A redeeming feature.—
Ind made intercession. Or, omit ind.
Made intercession. The first meaning of the word is to strike or push against. I. c., they protested.

To take Barach. Rather, here, to seize, i. c. arrest.——Hid them. Literally, covered them, or sheitered them.

The word of the Lord. Same as words in the next line. A word that could not be burned.—At the mouth. Hebrew, from the mouth.

Take thee again. Hebrew: Turn, take thee.

thee.

Jekolakim. From the rost meaning to set up.—Thou. Emphatic torm.—This. Also emphatic.—Why or wherefore. Perhaps as we would say in strong dissent, what do you mean?

He shall have none. Emphatic An added judgment.—Cast out. Significantly the same word used in v. 23 of the roll, cast into the fire.

iy the same work accast into the fire.

Panish. First meaning, to visit or search but — That I have pronounced. Or, put in words, the words destroyed or supposed to be refrains. in words, the words described not. Fernap to be Har they have bearkened not. Lit-

Three wise a free on the heartened not. Lifterally, And they heartened not.

WHAT THE LESSON TEATHES
There was a free on the hearth burning before him. Be careful about that fire. The world has usually enough of a flame close by to burn up all the good that is given to us. You recall that fire in the court where Peter sacrified his best. There is a fire burning hard by now, lit of Satanto consume all by better impressions I may cast good words and good thoughts into, the fire of lust of selfishness, of ambition, At church the other day the preacher spoke strong, searching words. I qualled beneath them, for I knew them to be true. And the Sunday-school teacher-sped a message direct to my convictions. Where how are those wise, truthful words? On in the fire. I threw them at once upon the coals of indifference and into the leaping flames of infirerence and into the leaping flames of infirerence and nray that ye enter not into temptation. A gray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from the cell. erally, And they hearkened not.

cvil."
Thras or four loaves. That was all, all as once. But rake out three or four loaves at a time and keep on and presently we will have, like the dutiful hearer of the at a time and keep on and presently we will have like the dutiful hearer of the higher-critical preacher, only the covers left. This lesson is a very personal one; it finds us all. Suppose I start out to expurgate the Bible of all that offends or haits my sense of what is right, seiting my own judgment up as censor dropping this and that, my standard varying, my conscience shading itself down. Where, pray you, am I going to stop? It is the intquity of a sliding scale, in morals. Presently I shall be saying, "This hinders my way of doing: cut.it.out. This threatens my way of doing: cut.it.out. This threatens me; cut it out." Where shall the end be? The end will be a mutilated Bible, or indeed an empty. Hible, and that means a butilated soul, an empty soul. Oh, this matter of Biblical criticism (whether it he of the professional or practical order)—I suppose there is a legitimate sort, but it is hazardous work, and I want to be careful about it—very careful.

legitimate sort, but it is hazardous work, and I want to be careful about it—very careful.

Yet they were not afraid. That is what has troubled you, Christian, brother. It has troubled me, too. I see them being on ignoring the Bible, disputing it, despising it, and what startles me most, perfectly indifferent, or apparently so, about it all. Well, David had the same or a kindred experience. But when he understood atheir end," I hear him saying, "They that are far from thee shall perish—but it is good for me to draw near to God." Their indifference was no protection to them, no informatic. A man's refusal to listen to the vo'ce of the law does not release him from its application. My ignoring of the world does not abate its judgments; it simply loses me its mercies. O, as for the world, the green indifferent world, sometime (I shudder as it) they shall be afraid with an Ineffectual alarm that shall appeal to inconcern of so many Christiaus. Brother, I wish you were more afraid for your rebellious neighbor's sake.

Next Lesson—"deremiah Fersecuted."

Next Lesson-"Jeremiah Persecuted-er. 37: 11-21.

A Prolific Bean Country.

Ventura County, California, is the most prolific bean-growing section in the world. One ranch of 2,200 acres has produced 1,030 tons of Lima beans this produced 1,030 tons of. Lima beans this year. It took 31,000 sacks to hold the crop, and they will fill about 100 cars, on an average of ten tons to the car. This will make eight or nine solid trains of beans. But this is only from one ranch. The railroad company expects to handle 1,500 carloads of beans on the Ventura division this year.

In Memory of Lord Nelson

On the anniversary of Lord Nelson's death every October his flagship is elaborately decorated with evergreens, and the white ensign is freshly displayed as it was all the night long prior to the Battle of Trafalgar, when he ordered it kept in view on every vessel of his fleet, to indicate that he would engage the enemy the instant he encountered him. On the anniversary of Lord Nelson'

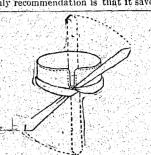
DIRECTIONS FOR TYING THE TIE

An Exact Description of a Method Re quiring Care and Patience Only. "Will you kindly illustrate by diagrams in your Sunday edition how a

white lawn the for evening dress should be tied? Ten thousand of your readers have occasion often to evening dress and do not know how to adjust the tie," a young man wrote to the Sun. This request is simple, and it is to be hoped that the young man has overestimated the

number of men who are unable to idjust their lawn ties.

The well-dressed man never wears n made-up tie, an expert says. He ties his own four-in-hand and his Ascot. The ready-made lawn tie for evening dress is stiff, cannot be made to fit snugly to the collar, and its only recommendation is that it saves



the time required to tie a knot. Any man who can tie a bow-knot can tie a lawn tie. On each man's skill and patience, however, de-

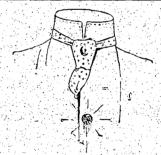
pend the success of his tie. If the knotis made carelessly and wrinkled his tie is a C why some men fail to. make the proper knot take time enough. The

lawn must be handled carefully, and after the knot has been made it will not be mistaken for the ready-made

Here is one method of making the knot. The ends of the tie should be of the same length. Then place one end across the other, as in Fig. 1, and make a simple knot, as in Fig. 2. Twist these ends around so that they will be in the position outlined by the dots in Fig. 2. If the first knot be not drawn tight the tie will be a



failure, and it will annoy the weare by climbing up the front of the collar. Then make a bow of the lower end of the tic and drop the upper end straight over it as in Fig. 3. The end outside of the bow should be bent the other one was and drawn up inside of it. That makes a double bow-knot, as shown in Fig. 4. Be-from the have are drawn tight than can be brought down so that they will be parallel with the ends, as in Fig. 5. That gives the tie a finished appearance. To keep the knot tight appearance. To keep the knot tight a prearance in the knot tight a very small pearl pin, or a silver pin with a small round head can be run through the back of the knot so that only a glimpse of the head of the pin can be obtained from the side. pins were worn last winter, although



they are not necessary after drawing bows ightly. bows car be shortened or lengthened easily

In Fig. 6 is shown the style of tie that is popular at cake walks. It is not always white, and is usually tucked into the bosom of the shirt just above a "sparkler." It permits the display of a tie pin, and that seems to be its only recommendation. It never should be worn with evening dress.

Stomach Full of Lizards

It is reported that a post mortem examination of Daniel Mummert, who recently died in Adams County Pennsylvania, found his stomach lit erally alive with lizards. He had suffering for some time with what the doctors called pulmonary consumption. A short time ago he was seized with a violent fit of vomiting and threw up six small lizards. He gradually sank and at his death an examination was held with the afore-said results. It is said that he trayeled about a good deal, frequently drinking from roadside springs, and it is thought that he swallowed the lizards in the water, though no theory is advanced as to how the lizards managed to resist the action of the gastric juices and to escape smothering.

Boil Your Jars. Earthen and stoneware jars or crocks should be filled with cold water and put over a slow fire and allowed to come to a boil once or twice before using to cook in.

The greatest curse in the world is jealousy. Nine out of ten domestic troubles originate in it. More than half the murders in the world are committed through its influence. It is a guest that no man or woman who ever entertained, could afterward get rid of. Institutes should be shened to cure those afflicted with it, for it ruins more homes than drink. It is the shadow that follows love, ind the happier and more the love makes you, the darker and nore cursed the cloud of jealousy will eave you.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

lovi Loses an Enterprising Citizen - A. Question of Contributory Negligence— Cruelty to Cattle—Canned the Dishrag —Judge Cooley in Feeble Health.

From Far and Near. REVIVAL meetings are in full blast at Burlington, and sin has got to take a lack seat, at least for while.

ALPENA has granted a franchise to local capitalists, who will build a street railway within the next nine months.

A MAN at Forestville sells liquor with-out even an Uncle Sam chromo. De gang took advantage thereof and stole a barrel-of whisky right in front of his eyes. Of course, being a "no license" man, he dared not interfere.

THE Michigan Salt Association has notified the State World's Fair Commis-eloners that they are willing to make an exhibit of their industry at their own expense. The offer was accepted and they vere granted 1,500 square feet of space. JUDGE COOLEY continues in very fee-ble health, and it was only by great effort that he attended the Marston memorial exercises in the Supreme Court chambers. "My health," he says, "is so shattered that I fear I shall never re-

NEAR Empire, fifteen head of cattle were discovered that had been turned into woods by their owner, having noth-ing to eat but the bark of trees for two or three weeks. The herd was almost starved to death, and the Humane So-clety has now taken hold of the matter.

They must do things up funny in Jackson households. During the, rush of the last canning season a dish-cloth suddenly disappeared from the table of a Washington street family. The other day they were to have tomatoes for dinner, and when the can was opened, behold! the dish-cloth was found in it. behold! the dish-cloth was found in it.

JAMES KIRK, of Fair Grove, Tuscola JAMES KIRK, of Fair Grove, Tuscola County, died of in grippe, having lived at his present home 34 years. For a number of years he was a member of the Board of Supervisors in his town-ship, and in 1890 his Republican friends elected him representative to the squaw-buck legislature. He leaves a large number of relatives.

DAVID S. MAGILL, who went to Novi eight years ago and began his career as a produce dealer, and who is undoubtedly the second largest individual produce the second largest individual produce dealer in Michigan, has concluded to become a member of the commission firm of E. A. Lacey & Co., of Toledo, Ohio, and will handle the "car lond" end of the firm's business. Novi will need a produce dealer in his place, and there is splendid opening for the right man.

aplendid opening for the right man.

In the opinion handed down by the Supreme Court in the case of James Rowley against Victor and Frank Collan, Detroit manufacturers, the court passes upon the interesting question of contributory negligence. Rowley was in the employ of the defendants, and was holding a heavy iron bar against a section of boiler iron while another employs was holding a steel pumph against. section of boiler iron while another employe was holding a steel punch against the other side, and a third employe was striking the punch with a sledge-hammer. A pleec of steel from the hammer flew off and struck Rowley in the eye, destroying the sight, In the declaration in the damage suit, it was alleged that the defendant should have provided safe tasks. The Cleanit Court was a variety tools. The Circuit Court gave a verdict for the defendants, and now the Supreme for the defendants, and now the Supreme Court upholds this decision. It is held in the opinion that the defendants were not responsible for the fact that the hammer was unsafe. All the other hammers, as far as could be ascertained by close examination, were fit for use, and an inspection of the hammer in question would not probably have shown that it was in a defective condition. The dewas in a defective condition. was in a detective condition. The defendants kept an employe in the shop whose special business it was to repair tools, and, moreover, each employe could use any sledge he pleased. The long use of hammers is liable to make them defective, and Rowley being an experienced workman, knew this as well as anybody else. as anybody else.

In Michigan sixty men are receiving maple sugar bounties. ESCANABA'S W. C. T. U. has raised \$1,193.50 for a new building.

SOME one is shoving bogus one dollar bills through Livingston County. HOMESTEADERS are looking up a great

deal of land in Ontonagon County THE Fremont Avenue M. E. Church, of Bay City, will erect a new place of THE K. O. T. M.'s, of Pinnebog, Huron County, will build a \$2,000 hall in the spring.

ESCANABA people want their postoffice moved, as a saloon will be opened in the next building. THE Jackson Citizen denies a pub-

lished statement as to the sad condition of factory girls in Jackson.

QUITE a number of cities and town

ships in the upper peninsula have ex-tended the time for paying taxes. BESSIE CARR, a St. Ignace girl, froze her foot so badly while out skating that she may lose the use of it altogether.

GEORGE MOBERCY, of the Grand Pointe life saving station, has been ap-pointed keeper of the station at Frank-JACQUES & LAFRANCISE, grocers of Becanaba, assigned to George Gallup; Inbilities about \$3,400; assets about \$2,000. Most of the creditors are Mil-

wankee firms. PINCENEY had a blaze the other day again, and now she is scared for good and will buy some kind of a second-

hand fire-fighting outfit and hold strawberry festivals, over it when the time REV. M. D. ROGERS, the paster of the

Rev. M. D. ROGERS, the pastor of the Disciples? Church in Shepherd, who was discharged so unceremoniously before he could get an attorney to defend him, has moved to Chare and will polish up the sinners in the mission camps of Harrison County LESLIE people have discovered a ju-

venile chicken-thief organization, and three members, 12 years old, have skipped the country.

THE grip is raging in Newberry and vicinity, and medical men are kept busy day and night. Very few cases have terminated fatally so far. vicinity, and mond night.

Ar Thompsonville, Laura Despare was married to Ralph Sparks. Michael Henry, a wedding guest, becoming intoxicated, insulted the bride, whereupon the groom assaulted him, causing his death. Sparks is in jail and his wife is prosecuted.

THE Tuscola County bridge, at Quan-icassee, has been in a state of dilapida-tion for some time, but the Supervisors, believing in home markets, refused to make repairs, as the farmers were kept from trading in Saginaw. Business men of Saginaw are now raising \$500 to help the farmers to build a new bridge.

the farmers to build a new bridge.

LAPEER had two fires the other morning. George Donaldson's barn in the
town of Oregon burned with nine
horses, six head of cattle, hay grain
and farm implements. The loss is and farm implements. The loss is \$3,000; insured in the American of Phil-\$3,000; insured in the American of Philadelphia. Martin V. Houghton's house in the city burned with part of the contents. The loss is \$1,200; insured in the Sun and the Ohio Farmers' companies. RAYLING, -. MICHIGAN. Roven on rats-A walking dele-

SPAIN has no money to pay for an exhibit at the Columbian Exposition. Has the present Queen Isabella no jewels to pawn?

True doctrine of infant damnation has been eliminated from the West minster confession, but still lingers in the sleeping-car with a crying baby

WHEN a man begins to spell Truth with a big T it is one indication that he is developing into an agnostic, a faith doctor, a misogynist, or something else foolish.

To find fault, someone may say, is easy, and in every man's power; but to point out the proper course to be pursued in the present circumstances, that is the proof of a wise counselor.

Sockless Jerry Simpson has demonstrated the fact that his flow of language is as natural as the tum-bling waters of Niagara and as picturesque as the wildest stretches of Al pine scenery.

THE Virginia house of delegates is considering a measure "to tax dogs at their true value, none to be assessed at less than \$10." The true value of dogs in Virginia seems to be pretty tolerably high.

THE people not only eat too much but they eat too fast. Limit the amount you usually eat to one-half, and then take twice as long to eat it. and you will notice a very marked improvement in your health.

A CONVICT in Nebraska, whose term of service has just expired, has just received notice from the court that "a new trial" will be granted The Nebraska courts are nearly as brisk as the courts of Chill.

RECENT musical criticism states that the composer "made an effort to portray nature in a chrysalis state. This attempt to open the dark secret with a tuning fork might be considered a daring innovation in melodic

OMNIPOTENCE alone can weigh in the balance the thousands of circumstances which induce an average jury to err in a vast majority of cases. To err is human, but with twelve humans together to err approximates a sure thing.

THERE is one American who has discovered a "system" which will infallibly enable him to beat the Monte Carlo game. He won \$210,000 there the other day by pure luck, and his system was manifested when he took the first steamer for home

An east-end school in London reports that 700 pupils come there prospect of dinner or supper. In the name of the distinguished Dr. Tanthis thing has been going on.

When people get married, their troubles do not arise from the fact that they do not get along well together. In nine cases out of ten, their kin comes to live with them, and that makes the trouble. Half the divorces in the world are caused

Time far West will furnish the golden nail with which to complete the Woman's Building, and Mrs. Potter Palmer has agreed to let the have given each all the fluesse necesmer. But she yields nothing of her sary to the successful consummation heroic purpose to supply herself the of their plans, the course of true finger-nail to be sacrificed,

MANY men have known what it is to be responsible for the acts of wife and children, but it is carrying the law to the extreme when a man is, held responsible for his dog, as has been a Philadelphian. The dog stole a pair of boots and a sled, carrying them home, and now his owner is to be held responsible for the theft.

An excellent idea has been recently put into practice by a drug firm in Birmingham, England. On every bottle or package of poison sold by the firm a label is pasted, on which are printed directions as to the antidote which should be employed in case the poison is taken by human beings accidentally. This is perhaps an even better plan than that said to have been adopted in a newly opened Western drug store of giving a dog with every prescription filled.

KEEN observers are now stating their belief that Belgium will be the future battle-ground between France and Germany; and that England is so convinced of this that she will not much longer guarantee Belgium's man has much of this world's goods, tan" (The batter weet) and the mach longer guarantee Belgium's man has much of this world's goods, tan" (The batter weet) and the mach longer guarantee Belgium's man has much of this world's goods, tan" (The batter weet) and the mach longer guarantee Belgium's man has much of this world's goods, tan" (The batter weet) and the mach longer guarantee Belgium's man has much of this world's goods, tan's man has much of the mach longer guarantee Belgium's mach longer guarantee guarante future battle-ground between France neutrality. Germany's influence is visible everywhere in the little kingdom, and it looks as if the Germans meant to continue their usual tactics meant to continue their usual tactics. The bamboo tree does not blossom of attacking first, by walking into until it attains its thirtieth year, Belgium some fine morning and leaving to France the disagreeable and then dies. It is said that a famine arduous task of getting them out was prevented in India in 1812 by the again. And it is the universal belief that something of this sort will happen this year. The field of Waterloo may yet see new battles.

GEORGE A. RAABE, of San Francisco, is out in a circular appealing to

nerals, despite the danger to health involved. Respect for the dead does not call for a sacrifice of the living. Grief is a question of hearts, not of hats. Many have contracted fatal illness while paying their final tribute of respect to the dead, and the movement so vigorously pushed is in the line of common sense and self-preservation as opposed to sentiment. More than twenty organizations on the Pacific coast have adopted Mr. Raabe's idea, which is by no means n new one, and a reform involving such vital considerations should se cure universal indersement

Some of the papers in the North west are taking time by the forelock in agitating for the making of ar rangements to secure needed farm help for the spring. The immense wheat crop of last year put all kinds of farm work badly in arrears in portions of North Dakota and Northern Minnesota. Thrashing was so much delayed that the usual fall blowing was not finished in many places, and in others hardly begun. It is estlmated that these conditions and the extension of acreage will require at least 10,000 more men than are now to be found in the Northwest to do the spring work wanted to be done. The Minneapolis Jobbers' Committee exerted itself effectually last year in furnishing help, and is expected to do the same the coming season. It can be of service only as parties who are likely to want help will make their requirements known in time. Otherwise the spring will be far advanced before many of them will be in shape to begin work soon enough to have reasonable assurance of a matured crop before the fields are swept by autumn frosts.

JAMES MCDONALD is a name suggestive of good Scotch common-sense, and the record made by its possessor in the accumulation of this world's goods would seem part proof, at least, that he had his share of intelligence in some lines. But the cau-tion of the immortal Weller, Sr., to "bevare of the vidders" had for James no wholesome restraint, and he is now squirming under the smart of paying \$1.500 to repair the lacerated feelings of a couple of buxom relicts. Mr. McDonald is a well-to-do farmer near Logansport, Ind., and after thirteen months of sincere mourning for his wife, began to spruce up again. He was a jolly old fellow naturally, and a Mrs. Briggs consisted to sail the remainder of life's voyage with him, and share the comforts of his substantial home. But the felicitous dream of the lady was dispelled by the interference of Mrs. Johnson, who also was by nature made a widow, and who was the possessor of a comely figure, a facile pen, an incumbrance in the person of a 14-year-old boy and a modest millinery store in Peru. She had heard of James, his broad acres, his strug bank account, and his dissatisfaction with his lonely condition, and she wrote a very ingenious ly enticing anonymous note to him Then the trouble began. A latent spirit of vanity was aroused, and from without breakfast and without any a staid old widower of 63, with a respectable alliance nearly formed, Mr. McDonald became as frisky as ner, we would like to know how long uni youngster. He so trifled with the affection of Mrs. Briggs, and at the same time so proused that ludy's rather peppery the engagement was broken off and \$500 was transferred from faithless swain's plethoric purse to that of the heart-broken widow. Then all seemed clear sailing. The suit with Mrs. Johnson soon arrived at a point where nothing remained but the words of a minister to again restore to the community a Mr. and Mrs. James Mc Donald. But not withstanding the fact that a former experience should love did not run smoothly. James conceived the idea that Mrs. Johnson wanted him only for his money. She became convinced that he was triffing with her. And as a result an amused and interested public was entertained for a week by a racy breach of profitise suit at Logansport. Love letters galore were read in open court, and they proved that James was not only an ardent wooer but a master of the art of polite correspondence as well. He set up in his defense that his erstwhile charmer had a temper incompatible with his own; but a sympathetic jury, influenced perhap by the pitiful spectacle of the helplessness of the aforesaid 14-year-old incumbrance, concluded that \$1,000 was about the right compensation, and so awarded. Thus was again portrayed the experience of Mr. Pick

He Was Frugal

A man bought a loaf of bread of Lewiston baker, says the Journal, and fluding he could not eat it all up he brought back part of it the second The baker wasn't soft enough to exchange.

wick and Mrs. Bardell.

The Bamboo Tree. when it produces seed profusely, and sudden flowering of the bamboo trees, fifty thousand people resorting to the jungles to gather the seed for food.

Deep Buried Relies.

A Stockton well-borer recently found the tooth of an animal at a depth 1.124 feet. It resembles the tooth of the pulpit and the press to an aban-donment of that custom which com-pels men to remove their hats at the found at a depth of 900 feet.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS OF HIS LIFE.

Vushington and the Spy-How He Sub dued a Whote Band of Ricters—The Great Man's Mother—Remembering His Two Pretty Sisters-Portrait of Wash Ington, Etc.

Our Country's Sire

an autograph letter eighty-five.

A list of his slaves, written and signed

by his own hand, brought four hundred and fifty dollars. Two of his memorandum books closely written brought eight hundred dollars. His family Bible was sold for seven hundred and sixty dollars, and books from his library, containing his signature or that of his wife. taining his signature or that of his wife commanded prices varying from sixty dollars to one hundred and fifty dollars

Morristown. The adjutant general found out the rogue and asked Gen. Washington if he would not have him arrested.

No, said the crafty Virginian—and hore I quote from Boudlnot—but ordered him to go home and immediately to draw roturns from every brigadier in the army of the number of their brigades; making the army to consist of about 12,000 effective men, etc.; to place these in the pigeon-holes on his desk, and then get introduced to the spy and to invite him to lodge with him—to endeavor to get him to sup with him alone. then get introduced to the spy and to invite him to lodge with him—to endoavor to get him to eap with him alone. About 9 o'clock in the evening to have shone—upon—us for awhile, only to fade away and lapse into oblivion. His name rotains all its interest for us, and probably more people have been particularly occupied of late with his career, its relies and its records, than ever before.

At the great sale of Washington mementos, field in Phinadelphia, the prices paid even for trilling objects once possessed by the great man and his family were extraordinary.

A legal document relating to the exception of his will, which his hand had an ever touched, brought fifty dollars, and an autograph letter eighty-five.

A list to the always avertity and legand in this interval, as was suspected, the spy took a copy of the returns and next morning went off with them. The prices the spy took a copy of the received of the spy took a copy of the received of the spy took as a synul leave him to lodge with him—to endeavor to get him to sup with him alone. About 9 o'clock in the evenity to calculate the allutant should make an excuse to the gentleman suspected as a sy and leave him to should make an excuse to the gentleman suspected as a synul leave him to hold make an excuse to the gentleman suspected as a synul leave him to hold make an excuse to the gentleman suspected as a synul leave him to hour the within the should make an excuse to the gentleman suspected as a synul leave him to hour the within the should make an excuse to the gentleman suspected as a synul leave him to hour the within the should make an excuse to the gentleman suspected as a synul leave him to hour the within the should make an excuse to the gentleman suspected as a synul leave him to hour the within the should make an excuse to the gentleman suspected as a synul leave him to hour the within the should make an excuse to the gentleman suspected as a synul leave him to hour the within the with him should have been an excuse to the gentleman suspected as

did not behave quite right in the matter of Gov. Hutchinson's letters, which put Massachusotts in the hands of the patriots. But here is George Washington, who "could not tell a lie," making his brigadiers all tell one.—Boston Advertisce. vertiser.

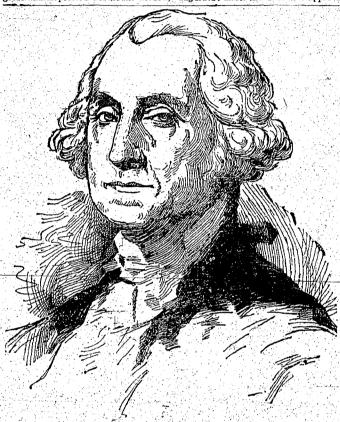
The Testimony of Time

The Testimony of Time.

The people of these United States this year colebrate the one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of George Washington's birth. Every intelligent and patriotic citizen will recall with pride the influence of his triumphs in war, his accomplishments as, the first President of the Republic, his superb character as a man. vach.

Pieces of plano music which had been played by Miss Custis brought considerable sums, and a dinner invitation was sold for eighteen dollars.

The sale attracted universal attention, and every one lamented that the whole collection had not been bought by Congress and deposited at Mount Vernon,



GEORGE WASHINGTON

re it could have been seen, by every hare marvelous.

are the imperishable record of his public actions, as well as the most correct ex-

His own writings must ever remain the truest record of his life. Nothing can refute or supersede them. His confidential letters to his brother, to his several purity, of action and repose. The Republic will live so long as it secretary, to his steward and to his server. anis, as well as the more formal epistles addressed to the President of Congress, all tell the same story and exhibit the same man, one who was intent on discharging every trust, and fulfilling every duty with punctuality and completeness.

Presents for Putty and Polly. When Washington returned to Philadelphia after his trip to the East, in 1789, he stopped at Uxbridge, Mass., and was citertained at the home of Samuel Taft. The old homestead, with the great oak before the door, remains yet in possession of the family, preserved in commencement on of the distinct of the state of the served in commencement of the distinct of the served in the served served in commemoration of the distin-

guished visitor. guisned visitor.

Washington was so well pleased with his reception and entertainment at Ux-bridge that he wrote the following letter to Mr. Taft, which is carefully preserved

bridge that he wrote the following letter to Mr. Taft, which is carefully preserved in the family:

HARTFORD, Nov. 8, 1780.

SIR—Being informed that you have given my name to one of your sons, and called another after Mrs. Washington's fainly (landridge); and being mercover very much pleased with the modest and linocerolooks of your two daughters. Patty and Polly I do for these reasons send each of these girls a piece of chirtz; and to Patty, who bears the name of Mrs. Washington, and who watted more upon us train Polly did, I send five guineas, with which she may buy herself any little ornaments she may want; or she may dispose of them in anymanner more agreeable to herself.

As I do not give these things with a view to have it talked of, or even to its being known, the less there is said about the matter the better it will please my, but that I may be sure the chintz and money have got safe to hand, lot Patty, who, I dare say, is equal to it, write me a line informing me thereof, directed Tot the President of the United States, at New York. I wish you and your family well, and am your humble Servant,

G. Washington and the Spy.

Washington and the Spy.

It is painful to find that the father of It is painful to find that the father of his country practiced deceit down in Jersey. Elias Boudinot, whose papers are getting printed, reveals this side of Washington's character. He actually played a trick on Sir William Howe, and made him believe he had 12,000 men in his army about Morristown, when he had but 3,000.

Thirteen States formed

where it could have been such by every lare marvelous. Thirteen States formed pilgrim to that sucred shrine.

There is a special reason for this vivid survival of his celebrity, apart from his sortices to his country and his singularly varied and interesting career.

From his boyhood to the last work of his reading, and carefully entered his early eigherings and surveys in a book that is preserved to the present day.

During his lifts journey in the wilderness of Virginia, when he was but 16, he kept a pretty full journal of its events, though the task could not have been easy on such a tramp.

In a similar way, but in greater detail, he recorded his early marches and campaigns, one of which was published both in England and America.

From the day when he took command of the revolutionary army at Cambridge, his one dealers are the imperishable record of his public actions, as well as the most correct extends the others of them purely agricultural. Since the Continental regime of the world in the variety and volume of their manufactures through the unexployed of the world in the variety and volume of their manufactures through the unexployed of the world in the variety and volume of their manufactures through the unexployed of the world in the variety and volume of the manufactures through the unexployed of the world in the variety and volume of their manufactures through the unexployed of the world in the variety and volume of the manufactures through the unexployed of the world in the variety and volume of their manufactures through the unexployed in the variety and volume of their manufactures through the unexployed in the variety and volume of their manufactures through the unexployed of the world in the variety and volume of their manufactures through the unexployed of the world in the variety and volume of the world in the variety and volume of the manu his sole desire the freedom and inde-pendence of America, and his only wish to return after victory to private life and the peaceful pursuits and pleasures of home, have all combined to make him, by the inanimous judgment of the world, the foremost figure of his-tory. Not so abnormally developed in any direction as to be called a genius, yet he was the strongest, because the best balanced, the fullest rounded, the men—the incarnation of common sense and moral purity, of action and repose. The Republic will live so long as it reverse the memory and emulates the virtues of George Washington.

To G. Washington.

All hold to you, George Washington, On this your natal day. The man who could not tell a He! All honor let us pay!

Our fathers recognized your worth,
They liked your cut so well.
They ran you twice for President,
For the lie you could not tell.

But if you were alive to-day, And had your way to carve, And really could not tell a lie, Why, George, you'd simply starve,

A Portrait of Washington. A Fortrait of Washington.

The original portrait of Washington (right eide of the face) by Gilbert Stuart, I'ng thought to have been destroyed by the artist, seems to have been recognized in the hands of Dr. W. F. Channing, of California, who interited it from his distinguished father, Rev. William Ellery Channing, who obtained it from his uncle, Colonel Gibbs—Sidence.

book. "They fearn by note everything they sing."
Whether this represents the teaching in all primary grades is not known. The Truth of the Matter.



made him believe he had 12,000 men in his army about Morristown, when he had but 3,000.

It seems that Howe had sent one of his innumerable sples, who were Tories in New York and patriots in Philadelphia, to see what was going on about

Young George Wash.—Sa-ay, governor, let's compromise this thing. You drop this enerry tree fuss, without a likelin', an' I'll quit eigarettes.—
Washington, Sr.—Come to my arms, my noble boy! Are there any of the other trees that you would like to chop!

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOLS.

CRITICISM OF METHODS OF IN-STRUCTION EMPLOYED.

Children Can Learn to Read Music at Roadily as They Learn to Read Words When the One Is Taught in as Rational a Manner as the Other.

Practical Suggestions

Many public schools are giving much attention to music. Rote-singing, in vogue for a time, has been abandoned for the scientific method. And there are for the scientific method. And there are singing-superintendents and assistant singing-superintendents, and charts, and blackboard exercises, and graded singing-books, and a compilant force of graded teachers. Yet in the face of all this machinery and talent the leader of a boys' choir says, in the Chicago Timos: "I have had scores and scores of hors come to me for training—nearly of boys come to me for training—nearly all boys from the public schools—and in

all boys from the public schools—and in not one case were they able to read even simple music at sight."

He believes the root of the trouble to lie in the fact that the reading of music is not taught generally and systematically in primary grades. He declares that pupils drilled from the first primary to the grammar grades ought then to be able to read and sing with case and spirit such music as trios from Rossini and Abt. Furthermore, he says he can

prove that it has been done. He said:
"Singing and speaking advance side
by side in childhood. When the education of a child commences the reading of words and notes should not part com of words and notes should not part com-puny, and the writing of notes and words should be allowed to remain compan-ions, as words and music were before the child compensed its education; then all would-understand written music as well as they understand written words, and would write down their own musical thoughts as acceptant or their words. thoughts as easily as they write their non-misical thoughts, and never will nonmisteal thoughts, and never will there be a thoroughly musical nation until it is educated up to this point. Scale sounds must be known. They can be taught to the least child that enters a school, and should be taught upon its first entering the school. A chart which contains fill the twelve scales should be used for this purpose, bewhich contains all the twelve scales should be used for this purpose, because upon it is represented all the sounds used in music, except the externe high and low sounds which are not necessary in vocal music. As a change from the chart, simple note excresses upon the staff should be commenced, and extended and varied as the



ability of the child develops. Here is an example of a tune made of three

an example of a tune made of three sounds:

"All blackboard exercises should be written by the pupils as soon as they are competent to do so. Reading should be mainly taught in the primary department. Practice of the highest grade of masse would then be possible in the grammar department.

To give variety to chart-reading and the note exercises of blackboard and book, he suggests that the little people now and then write, at the dictation of the weather in all at the little proplets.

the wheher the dire be thus combinate. and when their papers. This is a drill sing it from their papers. This is a drill in scale sounds, is an exercise in letter formation, allows one book to serve a room, and adds the spice of chance to a guarat samples.

room, and adds the spice of change to a general sameness.

He further adds: The trouble has been hitherto that the ability to write down musical thought has been considered almost an inpossibility, except by the musical genius. The writing of music should begin, with the writing of words, then the ability to sing from notes would advance side by side with the ability to read words. For instance, a child could easily be made to understand that the lowest line in key E or E flat represents the first sound of the scale, and that all notes upon that line are called DO in other of those keys, and all flotes in the lowest spuce; represent all interest of the scale, and those keys, and all flotes in the lowest spuc; represent E, the second sound of the scale, and those keys, and all flotes close under the lowest line and all notes close under the lowest line

sweet land of liber Ty. Of theel sing

represent TI, the seventh sound of the

Then, it two other notes be added to those already used, the tune may be further continued:
"With these five notes learned, an almost endless number of little tunes and exercises could be written. I will give

one familiar example:

A recent visit to a representative school revealed creditable work then going on in music as in other things. In the second primary a bright teacher greeted the visitor with this apology:

"We've been having a perfectly dread-We've been having a perfectly dread

We've been having a perfectly dread-ful day. The singing superintendent and the drawing superintendent have both been here—happened to come at the same time—and on a rainy Monday! Then she looked at her little flock as if they were shorn lambs. Singing was asked for, whereupon the teacher drew down a chart from some hiding-place and the children, following her pointer, ranged up and down avenues of sound, and into cross streets with apparent conand into cross streets with apparent confidence. "They have learned twenty-three exercises by note," the teacher said, producing a primary-grade singing-book. "They learn by note everything they sing



The excellence may be sporadic or it may be fairly general.

In a grammar grade was found a musical teacher whose enthusiasin had evidently awakened much interest in the possibilities of throat, chest, and lungs. At her command the pupils climbed the scales bravely, curved among the tones,

scates bravely, curved among the tones, jumped nbruptly from joy to despair, and seemed to enjoy the vocal gymnastics.
"Do you begin with your pupils on the supposition that they have learned to read music in the lower grades?" was related. The answer came with a smile:

always begin at the beginning. It's safe, you know."

One can but reflect how undermining it would be to the public school system it she and other teachers of grammar

grades were to begin at the beginning with all the branches of their work. The pleasantly guarded statement seemed to go to prove what some strongly assert—that music is not graded and not taught in schools as systematically as are other studies, and as it will be—must be—sooner or leter. It is not contended that, even with superlative training, every child can learn to sear like a seconane angel or descend like a basse corrano angel or descend like a basse soprano angel or descend like a basso profundo, Lut the gentleman herotofore quoted maintains that every child can learn to read music intelligently, and he should be taught to do so, not in the hurry and crowding of the upper grades, but in the leisure and patience of the beginnings of knowledge. This age, he says, knows no bounds in science or art. Let "the wee tots" be placed wiscoly, persistently at the head of St. Cecilia's train and future years may

ly, persistently at the head of St. Cecilia's train and future years may have for us the revelation of general musical power.

PLAYING WITH LIGHTNING.

Why a Fakir Rolled of the Ground an Yelled Like a Demon.

The unfortunate fakir must have been firmly impressed with the su-periority of English magic to his own, although these strange men are often adepts in mystery, and perfect mas-ters of tricks of all kinds. The amaeur experimenter had arranged his apparatus in the open air, and was set ing to work when the fakir made its appearance and asked for alms.

These wer: refused, on the ground that the fellow could quite well work if he chose, and the Englishman resumed business, trying to disregard the mendicant, who; however, did not budge an inch; but remained silent with "what appeared to be a pair of tongs and a brass dish at the extremity" still extended to receive

the expected coins.
I looked up 'at him again. There he stood on one leg, his eyes riveted on mine. He continued this per-formance-for nearly an hour.

"If you stand there much longer," I said, at length, "I'll give you such a taste of lightning as will soon make you glad to go."

The only answer to this threat was

a smile of derision that sent his mus-tache bristling against his nose. "Lightning!" he sneered. "Your

lightning can't touch a fakir; the gods take care of him."

Without more ado I charged the hattery and connected it with a coil machine, which, as those who have tried it are aware, is capable of racking nerves in a way that few persons are capable of voluntarily enduring eyond a few seconds.

The fakir seemed rather amused at

he queer-looking implements on the but otherwise maintained a look of lofty stoicism, nor did he seem in any way alarmed when I approached with the conductors. I fastened one wire to his still ex-

tended tongs, and the other to the foot on the ground. The machine was not yet in action, and beyond disconcerting him a little, the attachment of the wires produced no effect but when I pushed the magnet into the coil, and gave him the full strength of the battery, he howled like a demon. The tongs, to which his hand was now fastened by a force against his will, quivered in his grasp

He threw himself on the ground velling and gnashing his teeth, the tongs clanging an irregular accom-paniment. He rolled about in such would do hiniself mischief. I stopped the machine, therefore, and scrambled up and left the lawn at a double-quick step .- N. Y. Journal.

Neva's Delightful Climate.

In May, June and July the weather on the Neva is as hot as it is in sum mer time in Queensland, and the chief delights of the people whose omeial duties detain them in the capital is to be rowed about the Neva in the soft and mellow gloaming, and to experience the pleasurable sensa-tion of being able to read the news-paper without the aid of artificial light at 11 p. m.

The Barbarous Esquimaux Both sexes among the Esquimaux ire tattooed. Labrets are favorite ornaments. In early youth a cut is made in the lower lip and a small wooden ring is introduced to keep it from closing: Gradually it is enlarged and the adult is decorated with a labret of jade, ivory, bone or glass, shaped like a silk hat in miniature, the rim being inside the mouth to hold it.

The Pesky Thing.

A dime fell down behind one of the bolts in the big safety vaults of the City National Bank of Plainfield, N. J., the other night, when it was locked, and the vault could not be opened the next morning. Two expert safe-openers from New York worked twelve hours before the door could be opened, and had to cut a big hole in one of them.

A citizen of Chicago has invented a simple device for delivering mail matter to the upper floors of buildings by means of movable boxes at-tached to wires on the exterior. The effect is to save an endless amount of stair climbing—a matter which steadily assumes increased importance as uildings grow in height.

A Butterfly Bath.

Australian butterflies bathe. One will alight close to the water, into which it backs until the whole of the body is submerged, the fore legs alone retaining their hold on dry land. a moment it will fly away, apparently refreshed.

In Past Ages.

A copper rod projecting from the face of a cliff in Saline County, Mo., indicates that at some date in the far West, beyond the ken of man copper mining was carried on in that vicinity.

A Rhode Island Quarry.

On a farm in the suburbs of Providence, R. I., there has been located what is claimed to be one of The largest and richest veins of granite in the entire country.

What a Beastly Climate. In the Sahara Desert the day may be boiling hot, but not unfrequently the temperature at night falls below freezing point.

THE Eternal City must be a Rome antic spot during the carnival.-Binghamton Republican.

A VERY OLD HOUSE.

Said to Be the Oldest in the United

What is probably the oldest house state of preservation in the pleasant village of <u>Guilford</u>, Conn. Besides its antiquity, says Frank Leslie's, the structure is extremely interesting from its novel construction. Gullford-then called Menunkatuck-was settled in 1639 by a party from England, headed by the Rev. Henry Whitfield, and the stone house was built in that year, so that it is now over two hundred and fifty-two years old. The walls are of stone, some four feet in thickness, and plastered inside and out, narrow fissures being left in them through which muskets were pointed at the red-skins. The timbers and floor-boards are of massive oak. hewn out with primitive tools. On



one side is an immense chimney, built outside the walls, the fire place being about ten feet wide and six feet high. The rooms are small and dark. owing to the deeply recessed and small windows, and the ceilings are scarcely seven feet high. The house has been somewhat modernized, the fissures in the walls being no longer visible, and the fire-place has been boarded over, the house being the Stone House Farm headquarters, but it remains one of the most interesting relics of a past generation to be found in this country.

IT BELONGED TO COLUMBUS.

A Bell as Old as the Discovery of the New World. The African M. E. Church, of Haeyville, Cumberland County, N. J., continent and one with a most re-

markable history, In 1492, after Isabella and Ferdinand wrested Granada, one of the richest cities in Spain, from the Moors, the celebrated mosque of the Alhambra was turned into a Christian temple and several bells were cast and placed there to call the faithful to prayers. In 1502 Isabella presented one of these bells to Columous upon his departure for America



THE COLUMBUS BELL

for the fourth time, and he in turn donated it to a religious brotherhood, by whom the beginning of the great Cathedral of Cartagena, on the Span-ish main, was made. Here the bell performed its mission until Cartagena was sucked by baccancers in 1697. In the division of spoils the bell fell to a French ship, the La Rochelle, and for a time served to call the piratical crew to duty. Toward the end of 1697 the La Rochelle was wrecked off the Island of San Andreas, but the bell, with a few of the crew, was saved. Here the bell remained until Capt. Elias A. Newall discovered its strange history, and it was by him procured and presented to the little church in Haleyville in 1885. The bell weighs 60 pounds and stands 11 inches high. Its top diampounds and

terial superior to that used now. It Would Seem So. If an S and an I and an O and a U,
With an X at the end, spell Su:
And an E and a Y and an E spell I,
Pray what is a speller to do?

Then, if also an S and an I and a G And an H. E. D spell cide, which are the properties of the control of the cont

eter is 8 inches and the diameter at the mouth 141 inches. Its tone is

very clear and the quality of the ma-

Ball-room Shoes.

The shoes worn with ball dresses or any full evening toilet are now made of the same material as the dress, with a ribbon resette or pompon, and the points embroidered in beads, or fine mordore kid, with the points embroidered with the same colored silk. and metal beads.

Great Snakes!

The Japanese believe in serpents 800 feet long, and large enough to swallow an elehpant; foxes with eight legs, monkeys with four ears, fishes with ten heads attached to one body, the flesh of which is good for boils.

The grandest tomb in the world is, without doubt, the Taj Mahal, or Crown of Empires, at Agra. It is an extragonal building of the purest white marble, the interior being decorated

A Grand Tomb.

with inlaid work of precious stones

Better than Telegraphy. Recently between Tewkesbury and Cheltenham, in three minutes, 700 words were sent to a newspaper office and correctly received over a tele-

phone wire. A Straight Shot.

A railroad in the Argentine Repubout a curve or a bridge.

lic has one stretch of 211 miles with-

The Junimene. THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1892.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray-Hug, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

A reciprocity trenty has been concluded with the British West Indies. Now look out for the usual squeal from the free traders.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is heartless enough to remark that "when Chile salutes Old Glory she will know how the Democrats felt at Appoint-

Grover Cleveland has declined with thanks the invitations of both the Grand Rapids Press and Jefferson Clubs to attend their banquets February 22J.

Hill clubs are springing up sponfaneously all over the country. It's no use to kick, the rank and file of the democracy naturally admires a THIEF. _Detroit Tribune.

During December the exports of the United States to Cuba and Porto Rico were double in amount those for the same month in 1890. This is one resuit of the Republican policy of reciprocity.

The eagerness with which some few snarling democrat sheets snatch at the faint hope of discrediting a gallant soldier's noble record is the best evidence that they fear Gen. Alger's popularity with the people.

Demorcatic papers admit that the reciprocity treaties with the British West Indies will be of considerable value to this country. Thus must its enemies admit the wisdom of the Republican party. - Blade.

Complete returns from twenty coun ties in the State of New York that elected Supervisors last week, show 248, and the democrats a total of 114. making the Republican majority 134 tariff law: as against 36 in 1891.

in the last year or Gleveland's adbought \$33,000,000 more from foreign nations than it sold to them, whereas in 1891, under republican rule, the home was not to be bought abroad. sales exceeded the purchases by \$142, 000,000. Such figures need no comment. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Governor Boyd will signalize his return to office in Nebraska by calling an extra session of the legislature to

There will be very few Democratic county boards of Supervisors this fall. judging from the returns of elections of Supervisors so far held. The Hillstate in November through ruscally Democratic hoards, as they did the State majorty, will be utterly frustrated if other elections yet to be held turn out as well - N F Proce

Ex-speaker Diekema is right when he declared that a government that can protect its citizens from insult and and have his vote counted as cast,

the Oxford (Me.) Democrat: "I have with a new interest; and when you looked over my 'Bill McKinley' act and find I have saved \$15 on my sugar bill, got \$15 more for wool sold, true significance. Photographs were \$3 or \$4 by reason of tariff, although have been reproduced in superb style. I have expended \$600 or \$800 in vari-Have been in active life, laboring in the field and otherwheres forty-five or they got the reins of government".

to fill the state offices at the next electivorize Plaster Casts" tells, how to tion is becoming active and it behooves make those pretty ornaments look like the people to be careful in their ivory, "Next Summer's Garden" is choice. Among the names which will in good season, so that the garden Coldwater for the office of Auditor the summer; "Training a Husband" General. We are not in the nominat- will amuse everybody; and there are ing business, but are ready to say other splendid stories, and all the exnently fitted for the place. A gallant magazine is noted are replete with seasoldier of enviable record, a gentle-sonable things. The subscription man always, an exceedingly popular price to this ideal Family Magazine is comrade of the G. A. R. If nominated only \$2 a year. Published by W. we predict his majority to be at the JENNINGS DEMOREST, 15 E. 14th St., top of the ticket. New York.

If editor Dana's object in attacking Gen. Alger was to bring out thousands OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of spirited tributes to the eminent Detrolter's high standing as a soldier and n gentleman he can pat himself on the ack with all the self-congratulation of distinguished success, - Det. Trib.

The Squawbuck legislature failed to nake a sufficient appropriation for Michigan's exhibit at the World's Fair, and now the Commissioners appointed by Gov. Winans are calling on the Schools, churches and other societies to help them out of their difficulty in making \$75,000 00 cover the expenses of an exhibit for which \$125 .-000.00 should have been appropriated, to take up collections and receiving dobations to make up the deficiency. More nickelism.

Just at the conclusion of the fourteenth ballot by the democratic National Committee, when it was becoming evident that Chicago was likely to get the Democratic convention, some opposing striker remarked as a parting shot at the Windy City: Gentlemen, it will not do to go to Chicago; her water supply is giving Up jumped a member and asked. "What in thunder has the water supply to do with a Democratic convention?" This settled it.

Since Governor Flower appointed Maynard to the Supreme bench in New York State (the highest court in the nation save the Supreme Court at Washington) it has transpired that it was Maynard himself who stole the lawful election returns from the State Comptroller's office and substituted a fraudulent return counting in a Democratic Senator. No more disgraceful exposure has ever been made in Amer ican polities than this crime and re ward of Maynard. - Chicago Tribune.

When the gig of plucky Command er Evans of the Yorktown was stoned by Valparaiso rufflans he promptly no ified the complacent Chilian authorities that if the attack was repeated he should defend his men by force. This France now has a very stringent pro- action a denationalized Mugwning tective tariff, which went into effect newspapers calls "a gross insult to a on February 1st. The English free foreign power". Apparently the fixed trade press raises its voice in lamenta- Mugwamp notion is that American tion, but the French government is suilors have no rights which foreign legislating for France, not for Great rufflans are bound to respect. Fortu nately the American people have quite another idea. - N. Y. Press.

The Sheffield (England) Daily Tele that the Republicans elected a total of graph has the following clear view of the nature and effects of our new

The promoters of the McKinley tar iff meant it to push forward the policy of America for the Americans. One method of realizing it was to keep all work within their own dominions The country was to be made self supplying; what could be produced at That was the keynote of the McKin ley scheme, and it is working out the ideas of its designers with the precision and effectiveness of a machine

The Chicago Tribune in referring to gerrymander the state and : Michigan- the N. Y. Sun's attack on Gen. Alger, ize" its electoral vote. This will di- says: it must be confessed that it has vide Nebraska's vote on the Presiden- not been conspicuously successful in cy. Republicans who voted for Boyd trying to princture the Alger boom by can now figure on what they have charging that General Alger was dishonorably discharged from the army. General Alger's reply will be consider ed sufficient by any fair-minded per son. But why should the Sun be meddling with any republican's boom It will need all its talent, energy, sophof Supervisors so far held. The Hill-Murphy-Croker scheme for stealing the of its own candidate, D. B. Hill, the most corrupt, dishonest and dangerous representative of the most corrupt, dis- claimed 1,75, allowed honest and dangerous political organization in the United States.

Where Do You Get Your Coal? Do you know? Were you ever in a coal mine? Can you imagine what ontrage in the attermost parts of the one looks like? Or what kind of folks earth, should take upon itself the task the miners are? Or how their families of insuring their safety in the exercise live? After you have read that splenof the most sacred privilege and dis did paper in the March number of charge of the highest duty of a citizen, DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE, Through the Coal Country with a Camera", and studied the twenty-odd A Maine farmer writes as follows to piece of coal you see will be invested fine pictures which illustrate it, every read about "strikes" among the miners, you will better appreciate their

and can't find where I have paid over taken specially for this article, and "German Without a Master", by ous purchases affected by legislation. Prof. A. de Rognemont of Chautauqua University will be of incalculable value to those who wish to study that more years, and the calamity party's useful language; "The Home of a predictions never came true, unless Specialist" furnishes excellent ideas about economizing space, and achieving artistic results without a great ex-The canvass of and for candidates penditure of money; and "How to be presented at the Republican con- may be planned properly, and a provention, is that of C. V. R. Pond, of fusion of flowers ensured all through that no man in the state is more emi- cellent departments for which this

PROCEEDINGS

DISBURSEMENTS CONTINUED

No 6. John Hanna, mittee work. Amount claimd 13,20; allowed No 7. W. Hickey, commit-tee work. Amount claimed 15,00; allowed

No 8. J G Fox, mason work. Claimed 2,00: allowed No 9. J. Leece, abstract work. Claimed 129,30: al'd. No 10. G W Love, postage,

laimed 46 cts., allowed No 11. C B Bureli, constaole fees. Cl'd. 1,75; allowed No 12. R McElroy, justice No 13. Same, Cl'd 56,40; al.

No 14. W Woodburn, same. m't, claimed 24,05; allowed No 15. N A Poster, sheriff's Claimed 35 cts., al'd No 16. C F Kelly, sheriff's ees. Claimed 9,00; allowed No 17 H T Shafer, chair-

nan work; claimed 12,00: al. No 18, T Wakeley, sheriff's fees; claimed 37,50; allowed No 19. Ri chmond & Backus supplies; claimed 14,25, all'd No 20. L Fournier, supplies Inimed 3,93; allowed

No 21. J Leece, expressage, laimed 60 ets., allowed No 22. J E Davidson, sher-iff's fees; claimed 2,50, all'd. No 23. L Fournier, supplies claimed 4.45; allowed No. 24. A Krause, labor;

plained 60 cents, allowed No 25. Claggett & Pringle; claimed 8.73, allowed No 26 C M Jackson, postige; claimed 3,95; allowed No 27. T E Hastings, dep sh, fees; claimed 4,20, allo'd. No 28: D McCormick, dep. sh. fees; claimed 8,25; all'd.

No 29. G. Hartman, same; claimed 2,30; allowed No 30. Edwin Alger, same; claimed 5,50; allowed No 31. Henry Funch, same; laimed 22.55, allowed No 32. C F Kelley, same; laimed 24, 10, allowed

No 33. H Guterman, same; nimed 5.85, allowed No 34. S L Coark, same; daimed 6.20, allowed No 35, Jno. McCabe, same; laimed 55 cents, allowed No 36, Eli Frederic, same:

6.20

1 05

4 00

No 37. R C Conners, same; No 38. C L Lewis, same; claimed 3,60, allowed No 39. Frank Buel, same; No 40. J C Rainbow, same;

laimed 80 cents, allowed No.41, C E Paddork, same; laimed 55 cents, allowed No 42. J J McDonald, same laimed 2,05, allowed
No 43. Edwin Parnell, same

No 44. W H Smith, same; laimed 20 cents, allowed No 45. T Wakeley, same; No 46. J G Mecham, laimed 4,75, a'lowed No 47. Sam Pelark, same laimed 1,85, allowed No 48 H Gallinger; same;

No 49 C B Burch, same; No 50. J J. Alexander, same No 51. J D Evens, same; laimed 2,30, allowed No 52 John Mayer, same;

laimed 10 cents, allowed

No 53. Jacob Bernatz, same fairned 4.00; allowed No 54. Arthur Doty, same; claimed 1, 10. allowed No 55. S L Coork, same; claimed 1.90, allowed

No 55. J H McClain, same; claimed 1.20, allowed No 57 Pat Sulivan No 58. T Wightman, same; claimed 80 cents, allowed No 59 F Klacking, same;

ed 2,15, allowed No 60, C.S Tomolin; same; No 61. W H Smith, same

No 62. John Boyle, same; claimed 1.65, allowed No 03. Jas. P King, same; claimed 3,05, allowed No. 64. A H Blanchard, same: claimed 4.55. allowed No 65. Thos Bradley, same; claimed 11.75, allowed No 66. John Boyle, same;

No. 67. Jas. Hanley, same; laimed 6,55, allowed No 68. Ihling Bros & Everhard, supplies; cl'd 23,16, al. No 69, Richmond & Backus, same; cl'd. 18,75, all'd. No 70: -O Palmer, stationry; claimed 20,00, allowed

claimed 2.30, allowed

No 71. Jno J Coventry, soldier's relief fund; claimed 4,00 ullowed No 72. W A Masters, clerks' work and postage; claimed No 73. T Wakeley, sheriffs? ees; claimed 36,50, allowed No 74. F A Osborn, Notary work; claimed 6,75.

No 75. B Linerin, same; No 76, F.J. Walker Consta ble fees; claimed 11,18, all'd.
No 77. T E Hastings, deputy sh. fees; claimed 6,16, all'd. No 78. Tatcher & Tatcher. medical attendance; claimed 2,00, allowed

No 79. E Alger, deputy sh. fees; claimed 35 00, allowed No 80. D McCormick, same claimed 35,00, allowed No 81. do do do claimed 77,00, allowed same; No. 82. do do same; claimed 2,50, allowed

RY CALLACYY

'A," Do you know?? "B." What?

"A" That D. B. CONNER has returned from below. where he bought a new and full stock of ⇒CHOICE GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS!

But this is not all, but you ought to get the prices on

HAY, GRAIN AND OTHER FEED

You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest. 2.50

60 Do not forget the place.

It is at the store of

D. B. CONNER.

Michigan.

If you are inneed of a

, KOO

Cooking or Heating

or if you want any

⇒HARD WARE, OR TIN WARE, №

Examine our Goods and Low Prices.

We are located next to the post office, where we will be pleased to show you a complete stock of Hard Ware and Tin Ware of any 4 75 description. All kinds of tin, copper and sheet iron work promptly attended to.

We have a few more CAMP STOVES, which we will close 2 95 out at very low prices.

A. KRATIS.

No 83. L & L J Patterson, printing; claimed 2,10, all'd printing; claimed 2,10, all'd No. S4. T. Wakeley, sheriffs fees; claimed 899.16, allowed No. S5. C. B. Johnson, Jus-tice fees; claimed 4,36, all'd: No. S6. A. J. Rose, odep. shf. fees; claimed 9,60, allowed No 87. II C Thatcher, claim. No 88. A Taylor, Jurors in-

No 89 D.S Walton, same, claimed 4 50, allowed

No 90 M S Hartwick, same; No 91. W Havens, claimed 7,70, allowed No 92. D Connine, claimed 7,70, allowed No 93, A M Walker, same; daimed 7,70, allowed No 94. R McElroy. Justice

ed 25,00, allowed

4 50 fees; claimed 3,90, allowed No 95. J Patterson, Prosecuting Atty., cl'd. 6.00, all'd. L. J. MILLER, J. F. HUM, GEO, FATBLE. COM. 11 70

Supervisor Miller give notice for a anal adjournment of to-morrow morn 2 05 ng at 10 o'clock.

Moved by Supervisor Hanna that 6 55 he Board of Supervisors adjourn until So'clock to-morrow morning. Carried.

MORNING SESSION, JAN. 16, '92.

Supervisor Shafer in the Chair. Roll called. Entire Board present. Minutes of previous meeting read nd approved. Moved and supported that follow-

ing the bills read by the Clerk be allowed as charged. W Hickey, Supervisor's work, \$21 00 Peter Aebli, Jno. Hanna, C. Barber, B. F. Sherman,

H. T. Shafer, G. Fanble, J. L. Miller, do On motion of Supervisor Fauble, the report of the Committee on Roads 35-00 and Bridges, was accepted and adopt-

19 80

èd. 35 00 Grayling, Mich., Jan. 15, '92. 78 10 1:40 GENTS: -- As a member of the com- declignation.

mittee to whom was referred the mut ter of meeting with committee from Oscoda county, to look over ground for bridge on county line over the Au-Sable River, would say: as per notice to meet Dec. 16th, 1891, at the residence of Dr. Niles, that I was the only representative at all, it was impossible to come to a determination. I looked the ground over and in my opinion I don't think it would the residents of this county sufficient

to warrant the building of a bridge at that place. Respectfully, yours. L. J. MILLER. COM. Moved and supported that the bill of John J. Neiderer be allowed as

charged. Motion lost. On motion of Supervisor Aebli the bill of John J. Neiderer was allowed at \$105.00.

On motion of Supervisor Aebli, the following communication from the Prosecuting Attorney, was accepted and placed on file. Grayling, Mich., Jan. 16th, '92.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford county, now in session: GENTS:-I would hereby recon mend that no fees be allowed officers for charges in criminal cases, except where the person charged with crimes is duly brought before a Justice of the

JOSEPH PATTERSON. Moved by Supervisor Aebli, that the County Treasurer be instructed to transfer \$700,00 from the County Building Fund to the County Contingent Fund. Motion carried.

On motion of Supervisor Hum, the Clerk and Chairman was authorized to draw orders for the payment of repairs on Jail and the erection of a storm

On motion of Supervisor Miller, the Board adjourned without date. H. T. SHAFER, J. J. NEIDERER. CHAIRMAN

Deputy Clerk. (THE END.)

If Blaine had thought how it pleas To the hon, Chairman and Board of ed England and the Democrat party, Supervisors, of Crawford County. he would not have written his letter of ONE QUARTER OFF.

OFF.

1/4

H. JOSEPH.

OPERA HOUSE STORE

Is Selling off his stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, &c., at 1-4 off.

→ REAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE.

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets,

Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street. Cheap. A number of good farms,

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville. Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or exchanged for other property. O. PALMER.

UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to mbalming or preserving corpse.

AMBROSE CROSS

HAS returned to Grayling to stay, and opened a BLACKSMITH SHOP

next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street, where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and sat-

sfactory manner. Horse-shoeing and Repairing promptly attended to.

A. CROSS. May21'91,tf

"In Just Going Down to the Gole" and So other Popular Ballads, in book form, sice SO other Music. Sani, fost-paid, for ONLY FOUR GENYTS, Stamps taken, MARRICAN PUBLISHING CO.

8660 Fairmount Ave., Philadelphia Pa.

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimate on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file as 45 to 49 Randolph St., LORD & THOSTAS, tho Advertising Agency of LORD & THOSTAS.



Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. \$500.000 to Invest in Bonds.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1892.

Read the new Ad of A. Kraus. Mrs. J. M. Finn returned to Ish-

penning yesterday. Green Apples at the store of S. H. &

Choice Confectionary and Cigars, at Jackson & Masters.

Two ples wanted, six months of

Enquire at this office. C. W. Wight has been very sick this week, but is reported somewhat better.

Full Cream Cheese, at the Store of

Petroleum has been struck at the Killmaster oil well. Fig Jam, something new. Try it,

at Claggett & Pringle's. Foresters have 140 courts in Michi-

gan and a reserve fund of \$400,000. A full assortment of Dried Fruits at

the store of S. H. & Co. Three young bears were captured by a party of Kalkaska choppers re-

Messrs. Jackson & Master handle the Western Cottage Organ.

A Petoskey fishing company's nets would measure a total length of 240 sion until the snow leaves.

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

The steam Nigger in the mill broke, Monday, but only caused a few hours delay.

A nobby line of Mens' and Boys stiff Hats, at Claggett and Pringles'. Work on the new passenger station will begin at West Bay City early next

Salling, Hanson & Co. are closing out their stock of Plush Caps at low

The Y. P. S. C. E. are preparing for a rare evening's entertainment for our

A fine line of Ladies' Slippers, just received, at Claggett & Pringles'. Prices lower than ever. L. J. Patterson returned from his

visit to friends in Cass County, last Fancy Dried Peaches, Pears, Cali-

fornia Prunes and Silver Prunes at the ed. Refreshments will be served .store of S. H. & Co. Henry Bates has returned to Gray-

ling, having completed his work at Otsego Lake. Claggett and Pringle are building

a fity foot addition to their warehouse near the railroad.

If you want a first class Sewing Machine, buy the American or Domestic of Jackson & Masters.

N. Michelson is looking after the logging interests of the firm in Emmett county this week.

The finest line of Laces and Embroideries ever received in town, at Claggett and Pringles'.

Singer Sewing machines for sale on the instalment plan, by F. R. DECKROW.

Jerry Sherman, of Maple Forest, was in town Monday, looking as young as

he did ten years ago. To make room for other goods, Sal-

ing at a great discount. Col. Worden left for Isabella coun ty. Monday, to look after trespasses on the Indian lands.

A movement is on foot to build a cheese factory in Harrisville town-

ship, Alcona county. The contract has been let for the

erection of an Odd Fellow's temple at Bay City next spring, The mill here will be supplied the

balance of the winter, with logs from his line. the Twin Lake Branch. A very fine Upright, grand plane

found its way into Mrs. L. Fournier's pleasant rooms, last week. A Rosetown capitalist will build a

telephone line from West Branch -through Rosetown to Tawas. One big mill has started up at East

Tawas for its season's cut, and the others will begin operations in April, The grip has let go of Justice Woodburn and McElroy, which allows them

to get their grip onto evil doers again. S. Foster, of Big Rapids, was intown over Sunday. He has just recovered from a severe attack of la

Justice Woodburn appeared at his office last Monday morning, for the first time since his second attack of la grippe.

Claggett and Pringle are filling their store jam full of new goods. Bargains in every department. Prices lower

Leon J. Stephen, of Grove, has just got over a severe attack of La Grippe, but still had grip enough left to tackle

were "At Home" to tea, a few evethings show and enjoyed a sheigh ride for fencing it on time and without se- will regret to have him leave. carity. - West Branch Democrat. afterward.

A new post office has been established at Judge's Crossing, on the new rond-Geo. F. Owen, P. M.

Just received at Claggett and Pringle's, a new and complete stock of Mens' and Childrens' Hats. All the

LOCAL ITEMS Mrs. H. C. Dettman and children of Grayling, were here visiting her sister, Mrs. Chus. Springer.-West Branch

> large assortment. Mr. Fred Rose is home again, after two years absence and looks as though he had been in pleasant places. His friends bid him welcome.

restaurant. He has just received a

The Harrisville roller mill company has purchased in the neighborhood of 10.100 bushels of grain at the mill since the market opened.

The Otsego Co. Herald says the young people of Vanderbilt-amuse themselves at church by flipping raisn seeds at the Minister.

Salling Hanson & Co. have a few are being sold at a great reduction.

Call and see them. C. F. Kelly, of Frederic, was in town last Monday. Charley has quite a lot of stock, and will dispose of some

of it on favorable terms. F. L. Barker came in from Lewiston Friday evening. The surveyors have postponed work on the exten-

The Pioneer publishing company of Alpena expect to issue an evening daiy, beginning about March 1st, to be known as the Daily Pioneer.

The largest and finest ice crop ever put up here has just been harvested by A. J. Love, from school section ake. He finished yesterday. Alpena citizens think a line to com

pete with the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena Railroad would give them a mail very day, Sundays included. G. Walton Smith will make you

Office at G. W. Smith's Jewelry store, Grayling. Reference those now wearing plates. A homesteader in Alger county

points with pride to eight healthy children as among the 'improvements' he has made upon his claim during the last seven years. The. G. A. R., of Wolverine, will

hold a 10c. social at the home of A. W. Eck the 13th inst. All are invit-Cheboygan Tribune.

The new mill of Michelson & Hanson Lumber Company, at Lewiston will be ready to start about the middle of March and their logging road, in Oscoda county by April 1st.

Hitchcock & Bialy have purchased quantity of good pine timber near Grayling and are lumbering in that locality. The logs will come to their mill here.—Bay City Tribune.

A full carload of goods were shipped to one camp, over the Twin Lake road last week, by Claggett and Pringle, the purchaser claiming he saved noney by haying here.

Almeda Pierce, of Grove, Justice Mc-Elroy officiating.

The morning service at the Presbyterian church was omitted last Sunday, on account of the attendance of ling, Hanson & Co. are selling cloth | Rev. Gever at the funeral of Mr. Buck, in Maple Forest.

D. W. Morrison has just closed a deal with Estey, Calkins & Co. for I,-500,000 feet of pine logs, to be put in by him on the Twin Lake branch and shipped here to be cut .-- Pinconning

Dr. W. B. Flynn, dentist, of West Branch, is in town, and will be here until next Monday. Office with Dr. Smith, where he will be pleased to see all who may want any work done in

The Citizens of Grayling and vicinity will find Clargett and Pringles' certainly superior to any number here headquarters for Gents', Ladies' and fore issued. It gives all the latest Childrens' Shoes, for the season of fashions, as well as instructions for ninety-two. Goods guaranteed. Pri- purchasing material, what to buy and ces rock-bottom.

Dr. C. L. Nauman, accompanied by his son Arthur, left on Friday last features never before given. It is cerfor Northville to be an inmate of the Keeley Institute and receive treatment for alcoholism by bi-chloride of Price \$1 00 per year. Published by gold -- West Brunch News.

Salling Hanson & Co., have 4,000, 000 ft. on the bank, and will bank 6,000,000 ft. more, on the Lake Mich igan shore, 12 miles from Mackinaw which will be towed across to the St Ignace mill for sawing.

Leon J. Stephen, of Grove, brought in a lynx, or wild cat, last Monday, that he caught in a trap. He had quite a fight with it before it was killed. It is one of the largest, if not the largest ever killed in this county.

There is more joy in a printing of sick, fice over one sinner who pays in ad- // We are sorry to say that F. H. Osvance and abuses the editor on every borne, who has run a general store occasion than over ninety and nine here for the last two years and Postwho borrow the paper and sing its master for the past year, is to leave praises, without contributing a cent Frederic, at an early date, to engage to keep it out of the poor house, in business in the Upper Peninsula, The entire family of school ma'ams Blessed are the meek, for they shall Mr. O. is a first class business man, inherit the earth, and obtain material and has made many friends here that

Mrs. Mary A. Scott, of Bay City,

Prof. W. P. Rankin, formerl principal of the Rochester, Mich., public school, but now a student in the Hopkins University, of Bultimore, has secured a patent on a bulletin board, projected while in Michigan.

A letter from John Walker, from his home in England, reports a mild .For fresh Crackers, Cookles, Bread winter and farmers now plowing for aud Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's spring crops. Mrs. Walker seemed in much better health for a while, after their arrival there, but is now suffering as much as ever from neuralgla.

G. A. Jimeson & Company, which atter means N. Michelson and R. Hanson, have bought the large, two circular saw mill at St. Ignace. The caper day, and the shipments be entireis a bouanza

Miss Bessie Mickelson was just re covering from a severe attack of La Grippe, about two weeks ago, and was getting out, when she fell on an icy fancy Table Lamps still in stock which walk and received such injury that she was again confined to her room for two weeks, but is now reported

happily recovering. James Downs an old veteran, and e member of Ruddock Post, G. A. R. died at his home in Freedom last Tuesday night. The remains were brought to Chebovean, Monday and buried in Pine Hill cemetery by the Ruddock Post. The deceased was township reasurer .- Cheboygan. Tribune.

We call our readers' attention to the innouncement in another column, of our combination offer whereby our renders can secure the HOME MAGA-ZINE of Washington, D. C., a whole year for a mere nominal sum in connection with a year's subscription to this paper. It will pay you to look into the matter.

The Ladies of the M. E. Church. will give a New England Supper at the Opera House, to-morrow evening at which all the dainties of the "olden set of false teeth right and reasonable. | time", will be served, to which all are cordially invited. Supper 25 cents, cents, principals twenty-five cents and There will be music, recitations, etc., luring the evening for the entertainment of all, without extra charge. All ber of pupils it is impractical to hold should attend as the proceeds are for a-worthy cause.

> DIED. At the residence of Hollowny S. Buck, his son, in Maple Forest, Feb. 11, Walter Buck, aged 85

The deceased was born in Erie Co., N. Y., April 27, 1807, and settled at Linden, Genesee, county, Mich, in 844, where his first wife died, and where he was remarried. His second wife lived but a few years and was buried at Linden.

He has made his home for the last 24 years with his son, Holloway, with whom he came to this county in 1879. But two others, of nine children sur vive him.

An ever honest, upright and respec ted citizen has gone home.

Obituary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer, aged 78 years died of La Grippe on the 9th of February, at her home in Grayling. The deceased was born in the state of MARRIED .- At the residence of New Hampshire, June 5th 1813, and Thos. Wakeley, Saturday, February has been a resident of Michigan for 13th, Otto Johnson, of Grayling, and the past 55 years, She was a devoted christian for over 40 years, and the mother of nine children of whom three are living,

Card of Thanks.

he AVALANCHE to our many friends our loved parent, and who assisted us for the lawful toll and guarante may long be spared the affliction and tion. Come and give me a trial. that all along the journey of life they may have many friends to lean upon

J. A. LEWIS. and family

The Delinestor. The Delineator, a Journal of Fashion, Culture and Fine Arts, for the how it should be made up for both Ladies and Misses, and some other tainly one of the completest and cheapest fashion magazines published. the Butterick Publishing Co., New York City. Subscriptions received at this office.

Frederic Items.

F. H. Osborne returned last week from a business trip to the Upper

School was closed last Thursday and Friday on account of the teacher Miss Turnbull, being on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport are at Elsie, Mich., called there by their daughter, Mrs. Dennis, who is very

RESIDENT.

Our patrons wanting that great, old mother of Mrs. C. L. Trombley, of reliable weekly agricultural journal, this place, died very suddenly, of THE PRAIRIE FARMER of Chicago, heart trouble, hist Thursday evening. Ill., can get it and the AYALANCHE for Prof. W. P. Rankin formed princi-PRAIRIE FAREER is full of life and vigor, and its ripe experience and high prominence in the domain of agriculture ar d its kindred industries make it a welcome visitor among the intelligent and well-to-do people of the central United States,

The Grayling schools will hold special exercises, commemorative of Washington, in the high school room, on Friday, I'eb, 19th, at 2 o'clock P. M. All the departments will unite and give an interesting entertainment. At the close of the exercises, a collection will be taken up, to which each pupil will be asked to pacity of the mill will growd 100 (100 contribute one cent only, the proceeds to be devoted to the "educational exly by water. The knowing ones say it hibit" of Michigan's schools, at the World's Fair. All are cordially invied to be present.

To the Teachers of Crawford Co.

In compliance with a request of F. S. Fitch, Supt. of Public Instruction. I have mailed each of you a circular letter, relative to raising a fund lor Michigan's educational exhibit at the Worl'ds Fair, and also a complete prograin of Washington birthday exercises. I hereby repeat the plan in brief, fearing that some of the circulars may have been lost.

The plan is as follows: Let the teacher announce to the pupils and patrons of the school, that Feb. 32nd, will be devoted to special exercises. Let the teacher make appropriate selections for the occasion, and assign parts to the pupils who are to participate. Selections should be chosen commano rative of Washington and Columbus, and also patriotic songs. A few days before the exercises are to take place. announce that a collection will be taken up at the close of the exercises, the an exhibit of Michigan's schools at the World's Fair. Request every boy and girl to contribute one cent only. Each teacher and school officer is to give ten the patrons as much as they choose. Where on account of the small num special exercises, let the teacher explain the object to the pupils and pat-

ons and collect according to the plan. Collections can be forwarded to me at your convenience, and I will forward to Supt. of Public Instruction. I hope Crawford county will not be behind.

Soliciting your co-operation in mak ug this deserving plan a success.

I am. Yours truly. W. F. BENKELMAM, Com of Schools. Grayling, Feb. 8, '92.

For Sale, or Exchange.

For sale, or Exchange, for house and lot in Grayling; farm of 40 agres; in Maple Forest. House and well, 7 acres cleared. Enquire at this office.

Notice.

There will be a regular examination seld for the tenchers of Crawford Co in the Court House at Grayling, com mencing on Thursday, March 3d at 8 clock, A. M.

W. F. BENKELMAN.

W. D. PRESTON... W. R. BURT... JNO. CANFIELD... To the Farmers and Lumbermen, of Crawford County.

I wish to say that I now have my I wish, with my children to convey feed milt in first class order and on our thanks through the columns of Thursday of each week will grind for lishments. who so kindly through the sickness of grind Corn meal and Graham flour in burying her. Hoping that they you good work and perfect satisfac-

Yours Respectfully, D. B. CONNER.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hends, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist,

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's new Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and mafest recent. a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn befor yourself just how good a thing it Trial bottles free at Fourniers Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheu-matism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured

Edward Shephard, Harrisburg, Ill. had a running sore on his leg of eight dear's standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Backlen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well, tawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incura-ble. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by L. FOURNIER at the Drug Store,

E. M. Roffee, has some desirable Lots on Peninsular Avenue, Michigan Avenue and Chestnut Street, Being wa. WOODBURN. Oct. 22 tf.

If You Want

Your Harness repaired and oiled, the Harness Shop of Sept. 10, tf. A. H. TOWSLEY.

For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

Gunsmith Shop.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair gams and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

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(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

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A.N. P. M. Maekinaw City, 8 45 11 30 RAYLING Arrie 00 RAYLING, dep 12 30 dep. 5 0 Bay City, Arr 4 10 6 30 Detroit, ar. 8 45 a m 11 35 n. m 4 50 p m 7 55 a. m 11 05 a m 1150 p, m O. W.RUGGLES

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A MAGAZINE FOR THE HOMES OF AMERICA. The best low-priced periodical ever printed anywhere, in any language.
Twenty-four to thirty-two large pages month y, equal to more than a hundred pages of the ordinary sized magazine.
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rdjnary sized magazine.

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Literature of the very highest standard, confidunted by the best and most popular writers of founds by the best and most popular writers of the self-department of the se tributed by the best and most popular writers of the day.

Holds all its old friends, and is continually making hosts of new ones. Whorever it goes, it goes to slay—become a part of the home life and thought and conscience in every family. "NOTHING SUCLEDS LIKE SUCCESS", but in these days of sharp competition, there is no permanent success without merit. The Hong Magazing has won its present enviable place in American literature, and in the homes and hearts of the people, by deserving it, we have made arrangements by which we can furnish this valuable periodical and the Avantance one year for \$1.50, in advance. Do not miss this opportunity to secure your home paper, and a valuable family periodical in addition for a little more than the price of the one.



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PLOW, *OR*HARROW *OR*CULTIVATOR?

AGRICULTURAL * IMPLEMENTS?

* CALL ON ®

PROBATE ORDER

the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present, George W. Love, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the Estate of Morrice Birdsall, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly veri fled, of Mary Jana Birdsall. Thereupon it or fleed, of Mary Jana Birdsall. Thereupon it or deer of that Monday the 3th day of February, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decreased, and all other persons in terested in said estate, are required to appearens the Probaty offide Court, then to be holden at the Probaty offide Court, then to be holden at the Probaty offide Court, then to be holden at the Probaty of the graph of the period of the period







L and pay for the work done in Of anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES,

It will Pay you to Call and see me,

L FOURNIER.

MICHIGAN.

ME TARM. ORCHAND AND PIRESIDE.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

OR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

Grayling, Mich. O. PALMER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Ss. AT a session of the Probate Court for said AC County, held at the Probate office in the vil-age of Grayling on the first day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and amety-

GEORGE W. LOVE.





SECRET OF A BUTTON.

WHAT ONE MIGHT TELL IF IT COULD TALK OF HOME.

Bights at a Manufactory—The Method of Cutting Out—How the Dies Are Made— —The Perfect Article—An Important Factor of Commerce.

How Buttons Are Made,

How Duttons Are Made.

To use the expression, "not worth a outton," which is often applied to an object apparently worthless, is certainly depreciating an article that is an important factor of commerce, and the making of which gives bread to many thousands of people. Even though the shadow of Tashion's frown fall at presented the shadow of Tashion's frown fall at presented to the shadow of Tashion's frown fall at presented to the shadow of Tashion's frown fall at presented to the shadow of Tashion's frown fall at presented to the shadow of Tashion's frown fall at presented to the shadow of Tashion's from the shadow o

snadow of lasmon's tryen that at present over the button, it is anything but an insignificant article.

The ancients do not appear to have made use of the button, except, perhaps, to fasten the drapery of women's tunies on the shoulder or arms; or to connect the trye appear block of the tryin pear. the two square pieces of the tunic near

the neck.

The dies for stamping metal buttons are rated among the highest objects of the die-sinker's and medalist's art. In a large button me mufactory you will see ranges of shelves or pigeon-holes covering both sides of the rooms, each filled with dies, hundreds in number. And upon each one what care and thought have been spent, what ingonuty and knowledge, what skill of eye and hand! In itself it is a curious article, a shigle die occupying a man from two to three days to a month, according to his ability and the fineness of the pattern to be wrought.

tern to be wrought.

To think of 1,000 in a year produce. by dint of so much effort and ability, and remember that button-dies are among

the highest productions of the art, cannot but elevate one's respect for buttons. The first step to take then in following throughout the history of a button, says the Chicago Tribune, will be to find out what is this steel die so much heard and and a radio and the says the thought of and so seldom seen, except by those who go to seek it. It is a block of metal, who go to seek it. It is a block of nictal, round or square, as may happen, four or five inches in height and rather smaller at the top than at the bottom. The steel selected must be of moderately fine grain and uniform texture, and when grain and uniform texture, and when polished must show no spots or patches under a magnifying glass. After being forgod into rough blocks the size and shape mentioned the steel is made as soft as possible by careful annealing—being immersed in a pot of coarsely pounded animal charcoal, titen heated to a cherry red and allowed to cool.

to a cherry red and allowed to cool gradually.

Next it is "faced up" flatly and smoothly in a latthe, and the engraver takes it in hand. He first sketches his pattern upon it from the drawing before him with a pencil. Then he begins engraving with the hard's sharply pointed steel engraving tools—gently, for it is ulwayseasy to cut away more, but impossible to restore the minutest chip when the stroke has gone too deep. He works out the images of the pattern, obverse, and reverse, in intaglio for the upper out the images of the pattern, obverse, and reverse, in intaglio for the upper matrix, and embossed or in bas-relief for the lower. When, after repeated impressions upon clay from time to time they are found correct, the matrices are ready to be hardened.

This process is simple enough when plain steel is to be operated upon; but is critical when a delicate engraving is to be preserved intact. Any defect in

is critical when a delicate engraving is to be preserved intact. Any defect in the mode of conducting it may ruin the labor of many weeks. It resembles the previous process of softening as regards the application of high heat, but in this it is cooled quickly to produce the de-sired hardness, white in the other it was cooled showly.

sired hardness, while in the other it was cooled slowly.

Each matrix is first treated to a coating of oil and animal charcoal or of lampblack and linseed oil. Then they are placed face downward in a crueble filled with the charcoal and burned. After the cherry-red heat is attained they are taken out with a pair of tongs, plunged in a large vessel of cold water, moved about rapidly till the spiruttering ceases, and left in the water till quite cool. If it pipes or sings it is probably cracked. This dash into cold water is the nervous part of the business, as the fractures are liable to occur then and the whole work of weeks rulned. Sometimes as many as four or Sometimes as many as four or runed. Sometimes as many as four or six dies have to be struck to secure; a minute or delicate pattern. The hard-ened die is now polished by holding it against a revolving fron disk conted with powdered emery and oil and tempered by putting it in water which is gradually-ruised to the boiling point and as grad-nally cooled, or by placing it on a heated unily cooled, or by placing it on a heated bar of iron until it acquires a rich straw color. To increase its strength it is sometimes thrust into a red-hot iron ring of just the diameter to fit it when sometimes times into a state of the time of just the diameter to fit it when the die is cold, consequently, the ring by contracting as it cools binds the substance of the die with great force and renders it less liable to crack in the subsequent operations. It is now ready for use in molding the shape of future thoused of buttons. sands of buttons.

materials of which buttons are made are almost innumerable. As one manufacturer remarked, "To make out a long list of materials of which they are made is an easy matter, but, excluding the fatty substances, to name one of which they are not made would be a difficult task."

The most common, however, are metal buttons of steel, brass, iron, and alu-minum, pearl, composition, glass, and



By the same method all the round parts of a button are cut out, the cloth in covered buttons, the collet, and mold.

The design is next stamped on the upper sneil with a drop-hammer. The shell is placed upon the under matrix of the pair of dies we have watched inde, and the upper matrix is brought down upon it with great force, and when taken out the pattern is found to be reproduced in every particular. If the shell is to have open spaces, a kind of filigree work on the pattern is found to be reproduced in every particular. If the shell is to have open spaces, a kind of filigree work on the pattern is found to be reproduced in the whole business of button open spaces, a kind of filigree work on the patterns of metal being reproduced in the whole business of button that is the shell is to have open spaces, a kind of filigree work on turned to the furnace and even the shreds and fragments of paper to the paper mill. The old-fashioned shorn button has almost entirely gone out of



USING THE DROP-HAMMER.

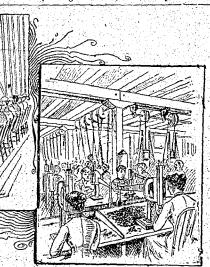
shell is then taken to the dlp-room and immersed in a solution of nitric and sulphurle acids to remove all dirtand stain. After that it is take out and given the ground color—green, red, blue, or whatever it is to be—by dipping it into the proper chemical solutions, and then each one is colored by hand application of French paints and shellae varnishes. It is now ready to be joined to the remaining parts of the button. In the meantime the shank, a bit of wire bent to

shreds and fragments of paper to the paper mill. The old-fashloned shorn button has almost entirely gone out of common use. Af one time it formed a very important branch of this industry. But, after all, perhaps the pretiest manufacture of this family of production is the making of pour buttons. It may be that the clearm lies in the material of which they are formed—the shell which we know to have been not long ago lying in the realms of the deep-

shell which we know to have been not long ago lying in the realms of the deep-sea onizens and the coral beds at the bottom of the Indian seas. The rainbow light gleaming from the pearl shells before us seems to picture something of its foreign surroundings; of the dusky barbarians whose bread depends almost entirely upon the pearl shell, and who dived beneath the waves to reach the wonderful homes of these shells; of the rustling of the palm-trees stirred by the fropic breeze blowing from the ricefields as they came to the light of the sun and blue skies for the first time, and their subsequent crowding into barrels and by sand shipment to far-away America. America.

America.

The finest shells for this purpose come from Singapore. The black pearl comes from the shells of cysters that grow around the islands in Pacific seas. They are most plentiful around Tahiti and Hawaii. The indescent quality of this pearl in the finer material shows a brilliant luster, giving forth all the colors of the rainbow, and is transparent. Pearl is a hard substance and requires strong and exact machinery to cut it

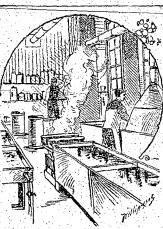


BUFFING AND POLISHING ROOM.

IN THE PACTORY.

form an oval, has been inserted by machinery into ahe aperture in the back or under shell of the button, soldered in, and baked. All that now remains is to put the top shell on, which is defly done by a girl, which places the under shell with its shank into a cup-like depression below the die of her press, places the top shell upon it, and the die, descending, presses it down upon the other and fits the edges so closely over the other that it will not come off. The now completed button is ready to be sewed on the eards with its allotted number of fellows and placed in boxes for shipment.

The steel button retains its natural color, of course, and is not subjected to chemicals. In the French cut-steel buttoning of the fresh holes in the nided are to mark the holes by which the buttons are to be sewed on. Into the small center depression a hard drill fixed to a lathe descends and bores the holes. The edges of these holes as every housewife



ELECTROPLATING AND GILDING

tons the chased parts or facets are done tons the chased parts or racets are done by little girls with hand punches. They become expert at this seemingly tedious work and turn out many hundreds in a day. In sonic of the finer patterns, as in a tiny bunch of grapes, the grapes are each put on separately by hand. Steel buttons are given the brown shade mere-

buttons are given the brown shade merely by subjecting them to a high degree of
heat; the blue by a greater, and the purple by a yet higher degree of heat.

Cloth-covered buttons are made by a
somewhat different process. The metal
pieces and the wooden or pasteboard
mold are cut out the same. Some of the
machines here are havily, sunching out. machines here are busily punching out the collet or back part and the orlice in it through which the cloth within is to

it through which the cloth within is to protrude and form the tuft of canvas that is to be laid hold of by the needle which is to sew the button on. This perforation has a serrated edge.

Another machine wraps the metal top in cloth, turns down the edges, and fixes in the pasteboard stuffing or mold. Another cuts out the piece of coarse black cancer which is to go between the nuffcanvas which is to go between the puffing and the perforated bottom or collet, and which is prevented from being drawn forth by the tug of the tailor's threal by means of the serrated edge, which grips it fast. The button is completed by the fixing firmly together of which grips it fast. The button is completed by the fixing firmly together of the fine pieces which go to form the common cloth button that may be seen on any man's coat or woman's jacket. This is accomplished by the instantancous pressure which they undergo in another steel matrix into which the operator places them in their proper order, and then by a touch of a lever they are combined in a negfect button. covered buttons. First as to making metal buttons. Here are rows of women and girls, each seated at her machine, ahoavy power press. The sheet of metal about 10-1000 of an igh in thickness, is placed under the heavy cutting die on the drawing-press—a motion of the foot on the pedal, and it descends hungrily on the metal and bites out a circular pleco, at the same time drawing in the edge of the blank. Shifting the sheet, the worker punches out the disks many times faster than the cook cuts out cookles from a sheet of pastry. The number cut cat in a minute is beyond belief to those who have not seen it done. One woman cun cut as high as 150,000 shells in a day.

This iast operation appears to a novice like a complete plece of jugglery, but it is, of course, dependent on the ingenious construction of the minute implements brought to bear so, forelly on the discretification of the minute implements brought to bear so, forelly on the discretification of the minute implements is that of the most common kind on the growth of the most common kind on the mode of making is materially who make there are slightly different devise for making colleal or flat buttons, round or elliptic in form; some covered wish exquisite patterns of silk or other veneral and the vices for making colleal or flat buttons, round or elliptic in form; some covered wish exquisite patterns of silk or other veneral and the vices for making colleal or flat buttons, round or elliptic in form; some covered vish exquisite patterns of silk or other veneral and the vices for making colleal or flat buttons, round or elliptic in form; some covered vish exquisite patterns of silk or other veneral and the vices for making colleal or flat buttons, round or elliptic in form; some covered vish exquisite patterns of silk or other vices for making colleal or flat buttons, round or elliptic in form; some covered vices for making colleal or flat buttons, round or elliptic in form; some covered vices are slightly different devices for making apparatus, but can an ob they are combined in a perfect button

pression a hard griff need to a tanhe des-sceinds and bores the holes. The edges of these holes, as every housewife, knows, are sharp. But for the cutting of the thread in course of time by these edges the button might last forever. Now and then the thin pierced bit of penul in the middle breaks out, but much oftener the button is loss by the cutting oftener the button is lost by the cutting of the thread.

of the thread.

In many pearl buttons a shank of motal is buserted. As neither solder nor any adhesive composition can be used an ingenious device is resorted to. The shank, below its ring of metal, is split into the form of an inverted V; the turner now cuts at the back of the button a belonging the purp wider of the button of the purp wider of the button. on a hole much wider at the bottom han at the orlice; he inserts the shank at the aperture, and a sharp tap of the hammer causes the A-shaped wire to spread out flat, and shark and bufton spread out hat, and snaw and button are inseparably connected. The button is next polished with soap and rottenstone in the lathe, and it is done.

The scraps of pear left at the factories are crushed and used for a land fer-

ries are crushed and used for a land ter-tilizer, which purpose it serves admira-bly, having great enriching qualities. A large factory will produce several hundred tons of this shell-refuse in a year, which it disposes of for this pur-pose. Birmingham, England, was long the center of the button industry, but it has spread to various cities. America has many large factories. nas many large factories.

New Disintectant.

The manufacture of a new disin fectant and deordorant called Sauri don has been commenced at Maryhill, England. It is a residual product of an uncommon kind of black stone shale, which is composed of animal and vegetable remains, is remarkably light and yields a large proportion of heavy volatile oil. The oil is extracted by distillation, and the residual product is reduced to grains of different sizes, varying from a fine powder to the size of a pea. The powder is claimed to have an instantaneous effect upon obnoxious matter, while also being tasteless and colorless and harmless to animal life.

A Quiet Opinion.

M. Got, the famous old comedian of the Comedie-Française (says the Stage), can occasionally be funny off the stage as well as on. The other day an author was reading his drama, when, turning around, he perceived that the great comedian had fallen asleep. He turned and reproved the sleeper. How was it possible, he argued, for a man to express an opinion of a play when he was sound asteep? M. Got rubbed his eyes and remarked, with a yawn, to the angry dramatist: "Sleep is an opinion."

Queer Things the Japs Believe, The Japanese believe in more sythical creatures than any other neonle on the globe, civilized or sayage. Among them are mythical animals without any remarkable pecul-Among them are mythical aniiarities of conformation, but gifted with supernatural attributes; such as a tiger which is said to live to be 1,000 years old and to turn as white bat in this the fash- as a polar bear,

HIS LITTLE JOHN.

It was almost midnight when he

came slowly up the three flights of stairs leading to the editorial rooms and knocked timidly at the door.
"Come in," called out the city ed-

itor, without looking up from his writing.

He came in slowly, a tall, middle-

aged man, too thinly clad for such a cold and stormy night. His wrists and hard bony hands showed red and bare beneath the sleeves of his thin and ragged old coat. He had an honest but ignorant faceand an awkward, embarrassed air. He pulled off his old hat and held it in both hands, while he asked:
"Is it too late to get a little notice

put into the paper to-night, mister?"
"No; guess not," replied the reporter. "Got it written?"

He pointed to a table near his own desk, and the man satdown before it. He took the pencil between his stiffened fingers, bit at the end of it while in meditation, drew the pad of paper toward him, and began to

But he made slow and seemingly painful work of it. He crossed out a word here and there and his hand trembled strangely. Once he furtively drew his ragged sleeve across his eyes. Then he turned to the editor and said, in a tone of troubled hesitation and appeal:

"I—I—don't want to trouble you none, sir, but I—I—ain't used to writin', an' I never could spell good. If you—you—had time to—to—write the notice for me I'd try to pay you what you think it'd be wuth."

Something in the man's tone and manner touched the editor's heart, and, busy as he was, he said: "I'll write it for you if there isn't too much of it."

"Only three or four lines, sir." "Oh, a notice of a meeting, perhaps, or something of that sort?"

"No, sir: a notice of a a " the nan's voice died away to a whisper, his chin dropped to his swelling chest, is whole frame trembled, as he said, a notice of a-death!"

'a notice of a—death!

"I am very sorry," said the editor, kindly and with genuine sympathy. "What is the name?"
"Johnnie,' we never called him anything else. He was named John,'

after me, but I'd rather have it printd 'Johnnie.' "
"When did he die?"

"This evening, sir. It was very sudden, and it comes harder on that account, though God knows it would be hard enough if we'd been expectin it. Such things never come easy o them that loves their children, and

He held his faded old hat before

nis face for a moment.

"How old was he?" asked the editor, glancing with misty eyes at a photograph in a little red-plush frame on his desk, the photograph of a hand-some, bright-eyed little boy with thick curls and smiling face.

day sir, and our only one. That makes itseen still harder. His mother's bott heart-broken, and 1-1-well, it's turrible hard to sir. watch a little life like that go out, and to think of what the home will be without it. You got children, sir?"

The editor pointed toward the pho-ograph, and said: "This is my little boy."

"He's a sweet-lookin' little teller. I hope he'll be spared to you. We've got a good photograph of Johnnie. That's one comfort. I wouldn't take a million dollars for it now. Now. how much will it be for writin' and prictin' that notice?" "Nothing at all "

"Nor Well, I'm a thousand times obliged, and I—I—hope nobody'll ever have to write such a notice for you bout that little boy of yours."

He wiped his eyes with a handker-chief wet with his tears, and went down the stairs as slowly as he had come up, and back to his poor little desolate home, to walk softly with bowed head in the presence of death and to try to comfort his bruised heart with the thought that the dear little boy had gone to join the hosts of heaven .- Free Press.

VAPID GIRLHOOD

Type of Young Woman Doubtless Doome to Early Decay. There is a type of womanhood now

n New York society which, it is greatly to be feured, will perish with the generation that gave it birth. There seems to be nothing in the flippant shallowness of the young society girl of the period that will develop into the rare dignity and courtesy of demeanor characteristic of this type of which some of our women of Southern birth represent, says the New York Sun. One of them very well known is a tall. slight woman with wonderful ging Southern eyes, full of fire tenderness, of joy and of sorrow, softened into memories. Directly she greets you with that peculiar combination of dignity before which you bow, and graciousness that charms and puts you at your ease; the old Saxon word "lady," which has been so abused and degraded, seems to be honored again in that woman's per-

Another woman here more commanding in her personality, but none the less courteous, has a quantity of dark, soft hair, framing a purely oval face, still beautiful and expressive of strength of character and rare intelligence. Her ready flow of well-chosen words on any sub icct, interesting, unusual and entertnining as well, always spoken in a low, firm, but musical voice; contrasts strangely with the high-pitched, vapid commonalities with which society regales its devotees.

A lady sitting near a box in which one of the fashionable "twenty score," as Byron has it, entertained her friends recently, watched an ex quisitely dressed, faultlessly beauti ful girl lounging awkwardly, with one knee crossed over the other and one arm thrown over the back of the chair, in the glare of the lights and in a prominent place in the crowder building. The girl seemed to be a great favorite, for a constant procession of young men passed into the box. To each she gave an indiffer-bit little handshake, her elbow on a

lighted to see you." That was all.
And all without a change of position or a particle of animation in the pretty face. The elderly woman who chaperoned her rose quickly as the young men greeted her, and said to each one the same set formula of words: "Aw! You here? Don't make yourself so scarce." And that make yourself so scarce." And that was all that was said by the two

"Aw! You here? De-

said only:

women from 8 o'clock until 11. Can that type of vapid girlhood develop the charm that makes women of 40 dangerous and of 50 fascinating? Better the punctiliousness and obsequiousness of the old school than the slovenliness of demeaner char-

TO FIGHT THE SMOKE.

acteristic of this closing century.

Invention of an Apparatus for the Protection of Firemen.

This might be some sort of elements.

phantine freak or a new style of div-ing apparatus, but it is neither. It is a safeguard for firemen, and was invented by W. F. Merryman, a veteran member of the Denver depart-

Mr. Merryman has long been interested in the problem of providing some device which would enable a dreman to penetrate the densest smoke without danger of inhaling it. The invention which he has just perfeeted will, it is said, accomplish this result, and is based upon the discovery that a column of water four inches in diameter or less will, when sud-denly reduced to about one-third that size at the nozzle, gather with it at



THE AIR ACCUMULATOR

that point large quantities of air. lator fastened on the end of the nozzle to the rubber mask, completely enveloping the face. Through the pipe nearest the end of the nozzle passes the fresh air gathered from the water, while from the other passes, by reason of a vacuum, the exhausted air from the lungs.

The apparatus is equally

adapted for use in mines in case of tire-damp, or under any other circumstances where the atmosphere is sa inipure as to make work in it danger

A Kissing Campaign. In a recent campaign in Alabama, ays a disputch, political kissing was developed into a nigh art. One candidate, after making a speech at the Blue Creek mines one evening, led in a dance and kissed the boss miner's wife once. His opponent hearing of this went to the same place, also made a speech and led the dance afterward and kissed the boss miner's wife twice. It is said that the boss miner himself got very tired of the proceedings.

A novel use of electricity has been made in India for the prevention of the intrusion of snakes into dwell-ings. Before all the doors and around the house two wires are laid, con-nected with an induction apparatus. Should a snake attempt to crawl over the wires he receives a shock of electricity which either kills him or frightens him into a hasty retreat.

Designs on Glass.

So-called diamond ink for writing on glass is a compound of fluoric acid. and barium; the latter has no effect, it being simply a white powder to to the acid. be used with a rubber hand-stamp, and it should be allowed to remain fifteen minutes, when the barium will brush off, leaving the design on the glass.

Nature's Photography. A young man at Warren, took refuge under a tree during a thunderstorm. The tree was struck by lightning, and he was killed When his clothes were removed exact mages of the branches and leaves of the tree were found pictured on his breast and other parts of his body with the minuteness of the photograph.

To Harden Iron. Ox hoofs and leather are soaked in French nut oil, and are then burnt pulverized, and mixed with sea salt and potash. The following proportions are used: 30 per cent. of boofs 30 per cent. of leather, 30 per cent. of sea salt, 10 per cent. of potash. This product is said by the Scientific American to harden iron all through Missing Birds.

Ten species of North American birds are put down by the ornithologists as "missing," Of these, two—the great auk and the Labrador duck -are believed to have become extinct within the memory of living men. Perhaps representatives of the eight will yet be found. Most of them are very diminutive.

Bridgeport's Spook Bridgeport, Conn., has a ghost in the shape of a dark man of gigantic stature in shirt sleeves who carries a

Curious Petrifaction. A petrified turtle twelve inches in diameter and five-inches thick has been found on Lake Champlain.

pistol.

But We Don't Got Any. The best isinglass dissolves completely in hot water, leaving no visible residirum.

A Wise Precaution. Never set coal oil near butter or lard.

"The tongue is an unruly member. and there are three thousand lanlevel with her shoulder, her hand in and there are three thousand lan-u line with her eyes. To each she guages in the world to "sass back" in. EMPEROR FREDERICK.

Protty Story of the Great Soldier Told by One of the German Papers. A pretty story of the late Emperor Frederick is told in one of the German papers. Some years ago, shortly before the death of the old Emperor of Germany, a tall, handsome gentle-man jumped into a third-class carriage of a local railway at Berlin, just as the train was leaving the station. An old flower seller, with a basket of newly-cut hyacinths, was the only other occupant of the compartment He asked the old dame to self him a bunch, and, mollified by his suave manner, she chose the freshest and largest, and handed it to him. Its was a penny, but as the gentle man had no coppers and the old woman no change, not having sold any of her goods yet, she was paid with a mark piece, which, as she said at once, was a thing that had never been heard of before in a third-class

carriage.
Presently the stranger and the flower seller were deep in conversa-tion, and it turned out that the poor woman was the only breadwinner of a family of four. Her son was crippled, her granddaughter, a little school girl, and her husband had for some months past been out of work, since a new railway official had dismissed him as being too old to do much work. The stranger then suggested that she should apply, on her husband's behalf, to the railway authori-"That is no good she replied, as she wiped her tears with her apron. "If you haven't the Pope for your cousin nowadays, you can't get anybody to listen to you. "Try the Emperor," the stranger went on. "Alas!" she sighed, "If the old gentleman was allowed to see the petitions that are sent, it might do some good, but he does not get to know about us noor people."
"Well, then, let your husband write

to the crown prince." "Yes," she Furnishes. said, "he might do that," and she would tell him so as soon as she had sold her flowers. By this time the train had got to the terminus. The old dame bundled out her basket and noticed with astonishment that the officials and the crowd on the platform looked at her carriage and saluted and cheered. "What's sip?" she asked. "Why, the crown prince wis in the same compartment with you." Then the flower seller held her head high and told every syllable of what had happened to the delighted crowd Her flowers were sold before flye minutes were over, and a fortnight after-ward her husband was at work again again in his old place.

SERGEANT LEVICK.

He Is a Survivor of the Six Hundred es

Sergeant John Levick, now living it Indianapolis, is a survivor of that famous charge made at Balaklava, now a little over thirty-seven years igo. A dispute having arisen recently regarding the genuineness of a brass-medal owned by another Indiana man, who claims to have been at that famous battte, and which was given to him as a decoration for having participated in the horrors of that awful lay, Levick says: "I am wearing the only kind of decoration (medal with four clasps for Alma, Balaklava, Inwhere do we get our soap?



kermann and Sebastopol), except the Victoria Cross, given by the British government or by the Sultan Abdul Mediid of Turkey, to the survivors of the charge, or to any soldier for services in the Crimea. Both are of sterling silver and in diameter a litle less than a silver dollar, but are a

ittle thicker.' Mr. Levick further insists, and radiction; that he is the only survivor of the charge, not only in Indiana but in America.

Selle of the War.

Lahorers employed in a sewer at Danville, Va., the other day struck a tunnel which is said to be one dug at the time of the war by federal prismers confined in an old factory which stood on the corner of Spring and Union streets, and through-which eighteen of the prisoners made their scape. It is just large enough for a uan to crawl through.

Made a Hig Fuss.

It is reported that a shark nearly wenty-four feet in length was reıma. The skin was about half an nch thick. It was captured by a iarpoon thrown from a steamer, and vessel was turned completely ound by the powerful fish when first nade fast.

An Oregon Monstrosity.

A peculiar animal was killed in Oregon the other day. It is not a coon nor a polecat, neither is it a wildcat or a congar, but it looks like mixture or combination of all of them. Its teeth are long and sharp and its tail somewhat resembles a

hog's ear.

Phow A Rhode Island man made a net profit of \$2,700 in six months by aising skunks for market. He sells

the pelts of the odorous animals at good figures, and manufactures skunk oil, which he disposes of to the druggists for a rheumatic cure. Alcol's Velocity.

The observations indicate a velocity of twenty-six miles a second for Algol and its diameter as 1,000,000 niles.

New York Schoolteachers. New York City employs 3,543 public schoolteachera

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE.

Jokes and Joke'ets that Are Supposed to Doings that Are Odd, Curious Laughable.

Narrow Streets The streets of Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, are so narrow that the street cars that were imported had to be sawed in two in order to allow them to turn the corners.

They Ought Not To, in Public Belle-What do you think of the

dea of marrying for love?
Nell—I shouldn't think it good way to get it. I've noticed that married people usually don't seem to have any too much love to waste on one another.—Somerville Journal.

A Hirod Servant.

"Do you employ your man Rastus by the month or day?"
"Well, with Rastus it's sort of both.
I employ him to do a day's work now and then, but it always takes him a month to do it."—Washington Hatchet.

A Qualifying Circumstance. Berkeley Van Nobs—Isn't that

Hopkins a very decent sort of a fellah? Reggy Westend—No; not our sort. Berkeley Van Nobs-But I saw him

n Lunnon last summer. Reggy Westend—But he goes to Lunnon on business.—Puck.

A Vala Quest. Mrs. Bingo-What are you going to wear at the sociable to-night, my

dear? dear?

Bingo (frantically from the depths of his wardrobe)—From present indications I shall go in a silk hat and a pair of rubber boots.—Clothier and

Health Item.

Boy—Is soup healthy?
Purent—Why, certainly, what
makes you ask?
Boy—Well, when I smoke you say it is not healthy, and the soup is smoking and you say it is healthy. What does this mean, abyhow?— Texas Siftings.

Proper Pride. Of course he felt it his duty to tell her that she was the first girl he had ever kissed.

"I'm sorry to hear you say that," she said. "You can't compare me with other girls—and—I'm sure the comparison would not be to my disadyantage."—Indianapolis Journal.

What He Didn't Like. Fuldres (nodding toward a pretty girl with a dozen men talking to her) -"Yes, she's deuced pretty and smart

and rich, but there are some things about her I don't like. Tuxedo—"Indeed, what are they?" Fuldres—"A dozen men."—Detroit Free Press.

Logical. Teacher-Bobby, where do we get our sugar? Bobby—From the sugar-cane.
Teacher—Correct. Now, Edward,

Edward-From the soapstone .-Rochester Post-Express.



Lonesome Whiskers-"Were you in

Chicago during the recent scarcity of water?" Wandering Charlie—"I was." Lonesome Whiskers—"And did you not experience a great inconven-

Wandering Charlie-"The thing was exaggerated, my dear boy; I experienced no inconvenience."—Ex.

To Brace Him Up Examining Board—"What would you prescribe in a case of partial paralysis?

Gay Young Medical Student—"Another drink."—Elmira-Gazette. Included in the Bill. Bell-Boy (excitedly to hotel clerk)-Lightning has struck through into

sir!" Clerk—"Is 499 hurt?" Bell-Boy—"No, sir. He's all right."
Clerk (to bookkeeper)—"Charge 499
"\$2 for extra heat."—Life.

Family Jars.

Mr. N. Peck-I should think you would be ashamed to wear the hair of another woman on your head. Mrs. N. Peck-Shame yourself, for von wear the skin of another calf on your feet.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Giants of the Forest.

In big trees the new state of Washington is quite rich. A Scattle paper mentions a fir in Sumas which is eight and one-half feet in diameter. Near Stanwood, there is a cedar seventeen feet in diameter thirty-three feet from the roots, and twelve feet in diameter 112 feet from the roots. Nooksack reports a fir twelve feet in diameter.

Standard of the Turks. The sacred standard at Constanti-

nople is believed to be formed of the nether garment of Mohammed, and a pair of his pyjamas, which are reverentially preserved at Lahore, are held by the faithful to have miraculously extinguished a fire at that place no longer ago than 1849.

Our Artificial Grinders The number of artificial teeth made

in America is increasing very rapidly. Last year the trade turned out nearly forty million teeth. The houses which do the most extensive export trade are obliged to prepare teeth of different colors for different countries.



Used up. It's the only way to use some things, but it's a bad condition for a man or woman. It means disease. Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. That means health. It invigorates the liver and kidneys, purifies the blood and cleanses and renews the whole system. For all scrofulous humors and blood - taints, and even conblood and lungs, it's warranted operatives in a factory with the mill swine. The fat forming foods tend to benefit or cure, or the owner's family.

The fat forming foods tend to produce costiveness. The opposite money is refunded. No other cated at a distance from town life.

While calves can be wintered on medicine of its class is sold, the farmer must at present, and prob-through druggists, on this per ably for some time to come, board his cultur plan. You can judge of the table in person. This custom good you get.

SOAP 99⁴⁴/₁₀₀ Pure.

THE BEST FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

Oh, Woman?

"I Hate to

False modesty

Ask and procrastination are responsition and are responsition to the product of a woman who neglects the freely offered assistance of a woman. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the product of a life's practice of a woman among women, and an unfailing cure for woman's ills.

It removes at once those pains, aches, and weaknesses, brightens the spirits, and invigorates the entire system. An unexcelled remedy

E. PINKHAM MED. Co., LYNN, MASS.



KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at SI per Bottle, 6 for Si

arge Size, S1.75. 6 Bottles for S9. Young Mothers!

We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Robs Confinement of ita Pain, Horror and Risk.

After using one bottle of "Mother's Triend"
Suffered but little pain, and did not experience tha
weakness afterward usual in such cases.—Mrs
Arsic Gaos, Lamar, Mo., Jun. 15th, 1891. Seat by express, charges propaid, on receipt of rice, 61.50 per bottle, Book to Mothers mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA.



BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.



er pays for no tin or glass package HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TOHS.

WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-PARTMENT.

Caring for a Hide Properly—Hired Men on Dairy Notes - Orchard and Garden-Household and Kitchen.

Bired Men on the Farm. HE daily papers taking their hired men, of whom they know lies. Some of

to other arrange-ments, says the Massachusetts Plowsumption (or lung-scrofula), if ments, says the Massachusetts Ployman. On large farms this is often taken in time, it's a positive done. A separate table and lodging remedy. It's a guaranteed one. In all diseases of the liver, family of their employer than do the

why. You only pay for the has prevailed so long among our country people that it will not easily he changed.

There can be no question what-ever, that the average farmer is alto-gether too careless about trying to find out what sort of a man he is welcoming to the hospitality of his welcoming to the hospitality of his man, is having lots of trouble with home; a man who is to become a his churn or rather in his churn. The member of a refined, and ! Christian cream foams and produces no butter. home; a man who is to become a mis character frame and produces no outer. Tamily should not object to be re- He feeds his cows corn, fodder and clover hay and uses the cream at a component of the third should not object.

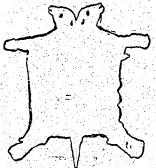
The Care of Hides. Farmers kill more or less beeves for home use or to sell in their nearest town or city as dressed beef. Beef is low and it should be the aim of each one to get out of each animal all that one to get out of each animal an that is in it. To do this we must begin with the outside—the hide. If a or thirty-six hours and hold the cream not more than three days, hide is taken off and properly cared for it will often bring a fifth or fourth as much as the dressed carcass. If the outside the dressed carcass is the dressed carcas as the dressed carcas as the dressed carcas. If the together twenty-four hours before the outside the together twenty-four hours and hold the cream not more than three days. will bring yery little. A hide ought to more than pay for taking it of. After the animal is dead turn it up on its back and rum a sharp knile along the carcass as indicated by the dotted line in the first illustration.



foremost and edge up and run the slit the entire length of the carcass, from the chin over the breast in the line of the naval to the tail. Then slit the skin of each leg from the

eleft of the foot to the central slit.

If these lines are followed the hide will be the right shape to care for when removed. The horns do not go with the hide-nor does the tail bone prof white —the tail and ears do. After the hide is removed spread it out as in the second illustration. Cut off all



pieces of fat and flesh, (for ir you are not an adept you will probably either have some such pieces on the hide or some holes in it, and it is better, to have meat than holes, as very slight cuts, especially at or near the center makes a badly "damaged hide" and it likewise damages the price badly) and sprinkle the flesh side with salt. Fold the hide flesh side in and put



If the above is too much "hother" It is very likely the hides you remove will be the shape of the one in the third illustration, and probably 11 will be "hung to dry" in the same position and the price you will get— well it will be hard to get any price that will pay. Take care of the hides. -Stockman.

LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY.

Fooding Pigs the First Three Months. To have good strong pigs, says W. Address ANKESIS; Bor 2016, New York Cirk.

ASTHMA DR TAFFE ASTRIKALEUR SOWS Should be in good flesh, but not the pigs are farrowed.

Theorem sows should be in good nestly out not paragens the ground too much around of the cover-fat, when the pigs are farrowed, the roots and often causes the trees.

After farrowing the sows must be to die. Better build a chicken house liberally fed on corn; bran and ship in the orchard and let the chickens glance, creatures that could easily stuff or whole oats may be used in pick up the insects. stuff or whole oats may be used instead of the bran and shipsinff. As soon as the pigs begin to eat, which Go ste will be at about three weeks old, give Some of the best fruits we have are them a trough where the sow cannot those whose merits have been slowly get at it, and put a little sweet milk recognized. It is a safe rule to be in it. Give them but little at a time shy of much lauded new fruits. Even at first, as what is left will get sour where the eulogium is justified so far and not be liked by very young pigs. as concerns one locality, the fruit may

REAL RURAL READING onts is an excellent feed, and plgs will tearn to cut it while quite young. It is well to feed some corn, say one-third of their feed, and, if the weather is cold, one-half. To make good growth pigs should have about all they can cat, and if not more than one-third of the feed is corn they will lead to growing what dry do not be too anxious to plant them at once, but bury them in the most soil. not get too fat to grow well. Need equal quantities, by measure, of bran and shipstuff, made into a thick slop with milk or water, and feed it before it sours. Feed corn and oats whole and dry after the slop. Pigs ought to had a good deal to say, of it must be dry... To kill lice rub pelate, about the trolleum where you see nits. Lastly, terrible risk don't expect pigs to grow without farmers run in liberal feeding, for that is impossible.

Live Stock Notes.

whom they know It is better to keep different kinds next to nothing, into their family lies. Some of true if the cattle have horns. them go so far as to say that the high priced corn to low priced cattle and that will make both

to say that the whole plan is wrong, and should give place the brood sows comfortable is The breeder who neglects to make the brood sows comfortable is not only cruel but is an enemy to his own packet-book; Some people who give the cattle

the best of care neglect the hogs. The hog will repay good care as well as other kinds of stock. GUARD against constipation in

While calves can be wintered on roughness alone, a better growth can be secured by feeding a little grain, especially in severe cold weather.

Don't be a ninny and feed one big feed once a day, and imagine it the proper thing. Put yourself in the animal's place and there would be

some kicking. Foaming in the Churn. An Ohio subscriber, says the Stockplaced in him: and the farmer who he does not take pains to learn whom he is hiring is neglecting his most evident duty to his family.—Stockman. give each an onnce the first day, then miss a day and give another ounce; miss a day and let them go to a trough or box and help themselves. Keep the milk above freezing, 55 degrees is a good temperature for winter. Skim the milk in twenty-four the churn as warm as 62 degrees when the cream is put into it, and churn at

> the butter ought to come. There is no vagary so wild, no folly to absurd concerning milk and buttermilk but that some crank is ready to commend it and support his commendation by the authority of science, says the Jersey Bulletin. The Jatest that we have met with is the statement that "most springs and wells are inverted to the statement of are impregnated with chough lime and sulphur to hurt the keeping qualities of butter. At least nine-tenths of the water used in butter-making in the United States is from springs or wells, and it is rather late in the century to begin talk about such water impairing the keeping quality of the butter. The fellow who wrote the quoted words has a case of water

Difference in Cost.

Prof. Whitcher, of the New Hampshire Experiment Station, says the Dairy World, finds that the milk from his herd costs an average of 2.74 cents-per quart on good feed. The best cow produced it at a cost of 1.95 cents, while the milk of the poorest cow cost 4.26 cents. On a richer ration the cost from the best cow was reduced to 1.32 cents, while with the same cow fed on a poor, inputritious ration, the cost went up to 5.35 cents

Let in the Sunlight.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN. Setting Out Trees.

It was thought best twenty or thiry years ago to set out trees or groves around orchards, but we have found out by experience that it was not best, for several reasons. First, they shade the orchard too much, and second, they prevent, too much, the circulation of air among the fruit trees. This causes the fruit to grow small and scarce. Farmers should set out trees of different kinds to shelter, not trees of different kinds to shelter, not their orchards, but their barnyards and their feeding lots, by so doing they could modify the temperature a few degrees and save some feed and prevent a great deal of suffering to stock. Again, farmers on the large prairies of the West and North should set out trees or groves for farm use, for firewood, posts and other purposss. If the people of this ground do not obey us is because they see the mud at the bottom of our eye."

It is said that gamblers rely more upon the expression of the eye of their reneration don't need it the argume of opponent to discover the state of the should set in trees or groves for farm use, for firewood, posts and other purposes. If the people of this generation don't need it the people of the future generations will, for timber is getting scarce up North-in the pineries and other places. A few hints in regard to orchards: A young orchard should be plowed and worked a few years and planted to potatoes or other truck, then seeded to clover, never to timothy, for that makes the ground too soddy and dry. None should use their orchards for pig pens and pasture too much, as it, packs or the state of the same than upon anything else. Bush-nell tells of a preacher he knew whose eyes were "six-shooters," keen, gray, individualizing, loaded with thought and emotion, and leveled at each hearer in turn. There was no special merit in the style or substance of his speech, but his penetrating eye made every one feel that eye-bolts were shooting surely and swiftly into the very soul. Of

Go Stow

Some of the best fruits we have are As soon as the youngsters get to combine regularly for their feed, stir in its the case now with some excellent, some-shipstuff and bran, with a little inseed meak, increasing the shipstuff localities, though doing well generand bran as the pigs require. Whole ally

Porasnisa favorite diet for peaches. The ashes of trees burned for yellows

Reed tine moist soil.

HAVE you a definite idea of what sort of a top you want for your young trees? Get it before pruning. Don't cut haphazard merely for the sake of thinning.

NENER buy of a tree peddler unless he can show his authority to represent a responsible nurseryman. The most satisfactory way is to buy of the nurseryman nearest to you if he is reliable.

THE Moyer grape is being planted for murket, extensively in-Western New York, where it succeeds admira-bly. It resembles the Delaware in color and flavor, but has a larger berry and bunch and ripens much earlier.

earher.
THERE are in the United States 4,510 nurseries, valued at \$41,978,835 and occupying 172,806 acres with an invested capital of \$52,425,669. Of the acerage in nurseries 95,054 acres are used in growing trees, plants, shrubs and vines.

By the use of a little intelligence and labor, fruits in great variety can be produced on nearly every farm without the outlay of a single cent. It is not difficult to raise trees and vines of the best kinds from cuttings or by budding or grafting.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN.

Headsche. Dr. Haire says he has cured many victims of sick headache with the following simple prescription: When the first symptoms of a headache appear, take a teaspoonful of lemon juice, clear, fifteen minutes before each meal, and the same dose at bed-Follow this up until all symptoms are past, taking no other medi-cines, and you will soon be freed from your periodical nulsance. Sick headache is the signal of distress which the stomach puts up to inform us that there is an over alkaline condition of its fluids—that it needs a natural acid to restore the battery to

its normal working condition. Lemonade without sugar, plain lemon juice and water, is a grateful and medicinal beverage for a person of bilious habit, allaying feverishness and promoting sleep and appetite. Nervous headache is said to be in-stantly relieved by shampooing the head with a quart of cold water in which a dessert spoonful of soda has been dissolved.

Some Tested Recines

RICE DUMPLINGS. Put your rice in churning at 62 to 65 degrees. Have a stew pan, and pour on each cup of rice one gill of milk; stand it near the fire where it will keep hot but not a moderate rate-not too slow, and boil. As soon as it has absorbed all the milk, pare your apples: take out the cores, and put the rice around them instead of paste. Boil them until the apple is soft. They should be tied in dumpling cloths.

LEMON PUDDING .- Pour a quart of boiling milk over 13 pints of bread crumbs. Put the mixture into a but-tered pudding dish, stir in a teaspoonful of salt, cover closely with a plate and let it stand half an hour. At the end of that time, beat into it three eggs and a teaspoonful of lemon extract. Beat it until it is perfectly smooth, and bake it in a hot over about three-quarters of an hour.

CREAMED OYSTERS.—One pint of milk; when boiling, add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch; salt and pepper, and one teaspoonful of butter. Take fine powdered crumbs, and scatter over the bottom of a well-buttered dish. Put a layer of oysters, then of cream, next crumbs, then oysters, cream and so on, having crumbs on ton. Brown, or rather cook as for

escalloped oysters. It is a change from the latter dish. CREAMED. ONIONS.—Put a dozen onions in a pan of cool water and take-off their skins. Put them in a sauce-pan of boiling water with a teaspoon-ful of salt, and boil them, until tender. In the meantime melt in a small saucepan a tablespoonful of butter, add a teaspoonful of flour, and when it froths stir in half pint of milk, stirring until it boils: now drain Don't keep the cow in a dark stable. the onions, pour this sauce over them, Eternal gloom will affect a cow as and set them where they will only surely as it will affect a human be- simmer gently until dinner is ready.

The Secrets Revealed Through the "Win-dows of Character."

The great engineer Stephenson was once asked the mightiest power in nature, and he said that it was a womnature, and he said that it was a woman's eye, for it would send a man to the ends of the earth, and that same eye would bring him home again. Some eyes are so liquid and deep that Emerson fitly calls them "wells into which one might fall." Others, he says, have no more expression than blueberries. Some are asking eyes, some assertive, some prowling, some full of bayonets. "The eyes of men converse as much as their tongues, with the advantage that the ocular dialect needs no dictionary, but is understood all the world over. Each man carries in his eye the exact

They are the books, the arts, the academies That show, contain and nourish all the world.

So that the human eye is a weapon of defense and assault of incomparable power. "Next to the voice in effectiveness," says Cicero, "is the countenance," and this is ruled over by the eyes." In Delsarto's system there are 729 expressions of the over ground as fell-Delsarte's system there are 729 expressions of the eye, grouped as follows: Normal, indifferent, morose, sounolent, contemptuous, deeply reflective, surprised and resolute. But, as in music, so here, the chromatic scales and gamuts of expression beggar all description, Early Thwing, in Placenological Journal.

Industrial Department

The Ohicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company's 6,150 inless of road traverses a vast territory, rich in all the resources that insure industrial success. The Industrial Department is conversant with the Iron, Coal, Lumber and Tanbark, the Water Power (both river and artesian) for factory and electric power purposes, the markets, the transportation and fluancial facilities; and

power purposes, the markets, the transportation and financial facilities, and other interests on the line pertaining to industrial development, and dissentiates information-concerning same.

A number of new factories have been induced to locate—largely through the instrumentality of this Company—at enterprising towns on its lines.

As the interest of the Company is to secure the location of industries at places where the surroundings will insure their permanent success, the information furnished a particular industry is pertinent and reliable.

In the Eastern States and in other

In the Eastern States and in other parts of the world factories are so congested and distant from the actual market as to result in flerce and destructive competition. That the West is taking a place as one of the great manufacturing tarritories of the world is fourthy in territories of the world is foreibly impressing itself upon discerning and enterprising manufacturers. Steps should be taken by such while the field is as yet not fully covered, and white inducements are still being offered, to locate in the West.

Individuals or companies wishing to embark capital in Western industry can find a prolitable field. For particulars relative to industrial advantages on the line, address Luis Jackson, industrial Commissioner, C., M. & St. P. Ry., 160 Adams street, Chicago, Ill. territories of the world is forcibly im-

A MARYLAND farmer picked a speci-men of fruit which looked like an ap-ple, but contained not apple seeds but a peach kernel.

Right or Wrong.

Which will ye have? It does seem as if some folks prefer to have the last condition of the liver rather than the first. They perpetually liver rather than the first. They perpetually dose themselves with purgatives totally without virtue as alterative of liver trouble. Hostetter's extemach Bitters is the successful candidate for the people's choice, and yet, popular and well known as it is, there are unfortunates who ket pour trying the directive considers of force public that the well known and long tried proporties of the Bitters appeal. Heason should be guided by experience in the matter of medication. "The best guide to our feet is the lamp of experience," said a great patriot of the early revolutionary period, and the scalamation is pregnant with truth. For over a third of a century the lifters daily has met, with the indecrement of people suffering from liver complaint, maiaria, constipation, rheumatism, deplicitly and troubles accompanied by dyspepsis.

An Arkansas pig has a scent equal to a dog's. His wonderful instinct saved his owner's child from drowning one day not long ago.

not long ago.

Beware of Olintments for Catairh that

Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of
smell and completely derange the whole system
when entering it through the mucous surfaces.
Such articles should never be used except on
prescriptions from reputable physiciate, as the
damage they will do it tenfold to the good you
can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catairh
Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheeve & Co., Tolede. O., contains no mercury, and is taken inscallely, and acts directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. In buying
Hall's Catairh Cure be sure you get the genuine,
It is taken internally, and made in Tolebrook to,

service of the sure you get the genuine.

It is taken internally, and made in Tolebrook to,

service of the sure you get the genuine.

THE greatest pleasure known is to do a good action by stealth, and have it found out by accident.

Any book in "Surprise Series," (best au-thors), 25 cent novels, about 200 pages each, sent free postpald, by Crugin & Co., of Phila-delphia, Pa., on recelpt to 29 wrappers of Dob-bins' Electric Soap, Send 1 cent for catalogue. In all Spain there are only 3,231 children in the Sunday schools. DON'T IRRITATE YOUR LUNGS with a Stub

born Cough, when a remedy safe and cer-tain as Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant can be so easily procured. Sore Throats and Lungs are speedily helped by it. A NUMBER of New York Chinamen

BEECHAM'S PILLS have been in popular use in Europe for 50 years, and are a safe, sure and gentle remedy. 25 cents a box. THERE are 300,000 blind people in Eu-

The Only One Ever Printed - Can You Find

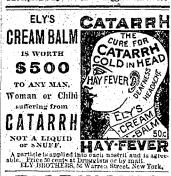
The Only One Ever Printed - Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words allke except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will, return you nook, Brautiful Lithographs, or samples free.

"I have been occasionally troubled with Coughs, and in each case have used BROWN'S BRONCHAL TROCHES, which have never falled, and I must say they are second to none in the world,"—Felix A. May, Cashier, St. Paul, Minn.

DANGER AHEAD SIGNALLED BY A COUGH IS AVERTED WITH HALP'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND PIEE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one Minute.

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggiets sell it 25c



SICK HEADACHE

Depends. Foul Stormach. Billousness, will be avoided, and the food that is cated, outribute for nourthing properties for the support of the na ural wast of the body.

13 Observe: the following kemptoms: resulting from Disease of the Bucetive Organs: Constitution, thread ties, Fullness of the Bood in the Head, actifity of the Stomace. Nansea, Heathurn, Disgust a food in the Head, actifity of the Stomace. Nansea, Heathurn, Disgust of Food Pulmers of Vision, Dots or Web Motor the Chicking or Suffection Sensations when in a lying possing, Dimmess of Vision, Dots or Web Motor the Sight, Fever and Dail Pain in the Head, Douclemey, Palyin ibe Sight Constitution, Veilowness of the Sain and Ever, Palyin ibe Sight Ches. Limbs, and Sudden Fushes of Heat Pulmary (Fifter Fesh.

The Ludies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorice remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California and Cali fornia Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

WATCHES are set in pocketbooks now.



This GREAT COUGH CURE, this success ful CONSUMPTION CURE is sold by drug-Pists on a positive guarantee, a test that no other Cure can stand successfully. If you have a COUGH, HOARSENESS or LA GRIPPE, it COUGH, HOARSENESS or LA GRIPPE, it will cure you promptly. If your child has the CROUP or WHOOPING COUGH, use it quickly and relief is sure. If you fear CONSUMPTION, don't wait until your case is hopeless, but take this Cure at once and receive immediate help. Price 50c and \$1.00, Ask your druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, If your fungs are sore or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plasters.

Beauty often depends on plumpness; so does comfort; so does health. If you get thin, there is something wrong, though you may feel no sign of it.

Thinness itself is a sign: sometimes the first sign; sometimes not.

The way to get back plumpness is by CAREFUL LIVING, which sometimes includes the use of Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil.

Let us send you-free-a little book which throws much light on all these subjects.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York: Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—ail druggists overywhere do. \$1.



THE OWEN ELECTRIC BELT AND APPLIANCES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN CHRE DISEASE WHEN ALL OTHER REMEDIES FAIL.

UP THE AND RESTOR VICOR TRY

TONE

A GENUINE CURRENT OF ELECTRICITY

OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Electric Belt and Appliance Co. Framous odell typewriter

205, 207, 209, 211 STATE ST. Cor. Adams. The Owen Electric Belt Building,

CHICAGO, ILL. New York Office, 826 Broadway, Cor, 12th St. THE LARGEST ELECTRIC BELT ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WORLD.

When writing mention this paper ELECTRICITY VS. STEAM.

In an interview in the New York Herald the other day Chauncey Depew told a reporter that in twenty-five years he expected to see electricity replace steam as a motive power for railroads and steamships. This is probably correct. The old methods are giving way to the new. Many people think, for instance, that there is no connection between the lungs and the kidneys. Modern science has shown that they are both members of the excretory family—that the kidneys remove the uric acid from the bloon, the lungs remove the carbonic acid from the blood. If the kidneys are affected additional burden is thrown upon the lungs and they break down from overwork. Reid's Gen-MAN COUGH AND KIDNEY CURE treats both the lungs and the kidneys, and by restoring them both to their normal condition relieves the patient from a cold that settles upon these organs and that if neglected will produce

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dangerous results. Get this great remedy of any dealer.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.

My wife suffered with indigestion and dyspepsia for years. Life hecame a burden to her. Physicians failed to give relief. After reading one of your books, I purchased a bottle of August Flower. It worked like a charm. My wife received immediate relief after taking the first dose. She was completely cured—now weighs 16s pounds, and can eat now weighs 165 pounds, and can eat anything she desires without any deleterious results as was formerly the case. C. H. Dear, Prop'r Washington House, Washington, Va. @





DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Ma



erms and testimonials. Address the Manufacturers, 14 MFS MILNE & SON, SCOTCH GROVE, 10WA. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.



Sold by Grocers everywhere W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. PPS'S GOODA

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws hich govern the operations of digetion and nutring, and by a careful applied athout the flue process of web-selected Oceoa, Mr. Epos has provided ur breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beyon.



PILES Remedy Free. INSTANT REHEF. Final cure in 10 days, Never returns no puece no supportery Morphine Habit Cured to 20 days. No pay till DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebano C. N. U.

GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN. FLOUR FOR RUSSIA.

A BIG CONSIGNMENT NOW ON

It Is the Gift of the Citizens' Russian Famine Roller Association of Philadel-phin—Twenty-nine Cars Required to Contain the Shipment—Turned the Gun

· Flour for Familio Sufferers.

Twenty-nine cars loaded with flour went East from Chicago the other evening. They contained a contribution from Philadelphia's plenty toward the relief of the sufferers from famine in far-away Russia. Each car in the two sections was placarded on either side:

THIS CAR OF FLOUR WILL BE SENT TO RUS-SIA BY CITIZENS OF PHILAD SIPILA ON THE AMERICAN LINE STEAMER INDIANA, SALLING FROM THE PORT OF PHILADELISM WHEN THE AMERICAN FLAG, IN CARE-OF THE UNION LINE, PENNSYLVANIA R. R., CHICAGO— RUSH.

The consignment is billed to Samuel Bell Ano consignment is official to same but the Sons, Pithadelphia. The gift is a splendlid act of charity on the part of the inhabitants of the City of Brotherly Love, not from a splent of cant or of plety, but from the love of all humanity. It is conforting to reflect that in the United States, which we consider that in the United States. such a condition as exists in the Czar's dominions could not obtain. At the first note of distress from any section would come fast as stoam could bring it the wealth, the resources, the sympathy of all other portions of the country to alleviate the destitution.

PLAYED A SMART GAME.

Device of Mrs. Charlotte Nichol Minton

to Secure a Divorce.

The divorce case of Mrs. Charlotte Nichol Minton vs. J. McKinn Minton, of Flushing.

L. I., on the charge of non-support, crucity, habitual drunkenness, and adultery, is on trial at Sioun Falls. The defendant is one of the editors of the Illustrated Annorican. Whom Mrs. Minton went to Sjoux Falls it is said she to Secure a Divorce. played a very smart game upon her hus-band. With his permission she had ar-ranged to go to a summer rosort with her children to spend several months. Reaching the resort she purchased a hundred stal cards, addressed them to him, wrote postal cards, andressed them to him, whose appropriate messages, dated them shead, secured some one to mail them for her from day to day, and then left for Sioux Talks. Her husband was getting the postals regularly from the watering place, while she was gaining her ninety-day residence. in Sloux Falls.

FOUND DEAD BY A NEWSBOY.

The Bodies of John Molloy and His Aged Wite Discovered After 24 Hours. At Toledo, Ohlo, a young newsboy named Kelly, when delivering an evening paper at the residence, of John Moltoy, hosked the residence of John Molloy, insked through the window and discovered two bodies lying on the floor. He informed the police, and investigation revealed that a murder and suicide had been committed. Molloy and his wife were found lying dead on the floor, which was literally covered with blood. The woman had a bullet with blood. The woman had a bullet-wound behind her right ear and Molloy one in the right temple, another below the ear. They had been dead all of twenty-four Though 72 years of age, Mulloy had been so jealous of his wife, also aged 72. that he made her life unbearable. Three seks ago she sued for a divorce and it was The couple have quarreled frequently. A month ago Molloy was released from the insane asylum.

TYPHUS FEVER SCARE.

Eight More Cases Discovered Among Im migrants at New York. migrants at New York.

Eight new cases of typing fever have been discovered in various parts of New York, thus making, with the fifty-seven cases upearthed previously, sixty-five cases in all. The victins are mearly all Russian and Polish Jews, who recently arrived on the steamship Mussila from Marsellies, and the or leading attribute the ship was said. who on landing, although the ship was said to be infected, found sleeping accummodations in some of the lowest tenement houses on the East Side. All the yielding have been removed to North Brother Island, and the places they were taken from carefully fundated and quarantined. The hospital on North Brother Island is filled to its utnost capacity, and the physicians there

will erect a large wooden pavilion to ac-commodate a number of patients. MUST WRITE ON BANK NOTES.

Presidents and Cashiers May Not Use

Stamps to Sign Their Names. Five dollar national bank notes, series of Bank of Providence, R. L. have been detected by the cashier of the National Bank of Battle Creek, Mich., having the president's and cashier's signatures printed instead of written with a pen and ink. Comptroller of the Currency Lacey's attention has been directed to the case, and in a has been directed to the case, and in a letter he states that such printed signatures are a direct violation of the law- and he has ordered the Mechanics' National Bank of Providence to call in all issues having printed signatures and forward them to Washington at once for destruction.

TURNED A GATLING ON THEM. Guards at a Convict Camp Return the Fire

It was learned at Knoxville, Tenn., that on Thursday night, about 100'clock, a numon Thirsday right, about 100 clock, a num-ber of divinken men, thought to be miners, fired upon the pickets of the State troops at the Coal Creek convict camp. The Gat-ling was turned on the men and two of them were crippled. Several houses in Coal Creek were filled with leaden missiles, and the thunks were held, fitchirand. and the tenants were badly frightened. Commander Anderson has telegraphed Gen. Carnes at Menophis for more amount

Died of Beart Fallure.

James G. Fair, eldest son of ex-Seputor air, died suddenly, at San Francisco, from

A Northwestern Farmers' Elevator The directors of the Northwestern Farmers' Protective Association met at Grand Forks, N. D., and incorporated the Northwestern Protective Elevator Company. The purpose of the company is to creet an elevator at West Superlor or Duluth, to be controlled by Dakota men. The Railroad Commissioners and the Alliance President; Shortridge, have been heretofore working for the same end through different channels. The company has \$20,000 cupital, continues twenty years, and no stockholder can own more than forty of the \$100 shares. Officers were elected to surve until the annual meeting in June. western Protective Elevator Company. The meeting in June.

Snow Seven Feet Deep.

Heavy snowstorms are reported in the Tyrol, Austria. In the higher valleys the Tyrol, Austria. In the ligher valuely shown is seven feet deep, and the passes are completely blockaded. Avalanches are frequent. The railway through Kopperstall has been obstructed by an avalancha of snow which it will take a month to clear away.

Has Indicted Two Bundred Rumseller. It is stated that the Grand Jury, which is in session at Bangor, Me, has indicted every rumseller in the city. There are over 200 of them, and it is expected that eneral exedua of suc there will be a general exodus of suc tradesmen to avoid appearance in court

Fair Trade Throughout the Country—Busi-ness Failures on the Decline. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Trade Review Reports from cities indicate a approvement in trade. At Boston

Reports from cities indicate a general improvement in trade. At Boston trade is no the whole satisfactory. Jobbing trade is active at Chichmant, especially in provisions, and at Cheveland business compares favorably on the whole with that of last year, though reaction and a light demand appear in iron ore. At Chicago the volume of merchandles sales is greater than a year ago, and diminished receipts appear in cured meats only, a fair increase in lard, cheese, and butter, a third in flour, corn, cats, barley, and hides, 50 per cent. In wool, white receipts of 150 are double last year's, and wheat and dressed beat four times last year's. Trade at Milwaukee is good, although collections are retarded because farmers hold back their crops, At St. Paul prospects are brighten, and, at Mincapolis business has increased, as also at Kansas City, While trade is father for the season at Omaha and Denver, At St. Louis it is also stronger, and there is much confidence as to the future, though the depression in the cotton regions is still telt. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 256 are commend with retails of 319 last country during the last seven days number 276, as compared with totals of 319 last week; for the corresponding week of last year the figures were 297.

DYING BY THOUSANDS.

Horrors of the Russian Famine-Horses Killed for Food. A dispatch from Penza, capital of the Government of that name, in the south western part of what is known as Grea Russia. says that the thermometer regis ters 58 degrees below zero, and that ther terrible suffering among the peasants.

A number of men have been frozen to death A number of men 22 vo been reason to deate on the high roads, and so intensely cold le te that birds drop dead from the trees it which they had sought shelter. None of the children of Penza are allowed to go to school quantity of grain for the famine suf erers has arrived at Penza, but it is im possible to distribute it among the peas possible to distribute, it among the peas-ants in the surrounding country owing to the fact that nearly all the horses have been killed for food or sold to procure money with which to buy the absolute necessaries of life. Five thousand horses have been killed in Penza alone, and it estimated that several million draft and mals have been killed throughout the em mais nave been killed throughout the em-plies since autumn. Typlus fever, small-pox, and diphtheria are declimating the inhabitants. Around Penga 200 of the peasants have died from these diseases. The dispatch adds that in the Government f Samara, Saratov and Nijnl Novgorod the condition is far worse than in Penza-

HE STOPPED THE FUNERAL. locause the Coffin Was Enshrouded in th

Stars and Stripes.
The funeral services of Patrick McCaun. which occurred at Council Bluffs, caused a which occurred at Council Binds, caused a sensation. McCann was a member of the Abe Lincoln Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and when a member dies hols, burled under its directions. That was the programme for Mr. McCunn's funeral until St. Francis Xavior. Church, of which he was a member was reached.

he was a member, was reached. There the funeral cortoge was stopped by Father O'Rourke, because the was enshrouded with the stars and stripes The Grand Army men accompanyin remains protested, but without avail, family of the deceased soldier then that the funeral ceremonies be held else where, and the body was at once remove and taken to Weston, Jowa, where it was buried under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic. Father O'Rourk offers an apology to the G. A. R. and claims be was misuken in the rules in regard to the dunitance of regular and burners of secret-societies to the church.

MANY EMPTY SEATS.

Incidents in the Opening of the British
Parliament.
The opening of the British Parliament was shorn of much of its impressiveness by the fallure of the Queen to officiate in Many cace familiar fuses were missing as the members of the lower house slowly filed into the chamber. There was a vacant seat where once the great Par-nell had masked his batterles for attack upon the government and opposition alike and over across the gangway, right unde the shadow of the Speaker's chair, a little bow of crane on the leather back of a ca nelous cent told the story that the go ernment leader. William Henry Smith, will be seen no more among men. The grand old man falled to put in an appearance owing to the fact that he desires to prolong his stay in the south of Franc until his presence is urgently demanded It was after 2 o'clock when the black ro-It was after 2. o'clock when the black rod summoned the members of the House of Commons to the House of Lords for the purpose of receiving the Queen's speech. The document was read, by the Lord Chancellor, who, attired in his robes of state, occupied the woolsack, and was listened to with very close attention.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL.

Several Ministers Have Resigned, and Affairs Are in a Critical Condition. A dispatch from London says: For som days there have been alarming reports in circulation regarding the state of affairs in Brazil - At first, owing to the frequency o Brazil.—At first, owing to the frequency or sonsational dispatches from Brazil, little attention was paid to them, but a late dis-patch from Rio Jametra announces that au-other revolution is luminent. The Minis-ter of the Interior of Brazil resigned his portfolio. The day following three of the Ministers resigned, and there appears to be little or no doubt that a rerious conflict etween the constituted authorities an opposed to them will shortly take

ENGINE BLOWN TO FRAGMENTS.

Three Killed and Four Injured in a Read CATTLE-Common to Prime... \$3.50 @ 5.75 Three Killed and Four Injured in a Read-ing Kaltroad Horror.

When half-way between Wayne Junction and Nicetown, on the Round Brook track of the Philadelphia and Reading Raltroad, engine 180, while pushing freight train 50 up a steep grade, blew up with a terrible force, killing three men and Injuring four others two of whom will make bly die others, two of whom will probably die

Americans Found Dead.

An appeal to the Grand Army of the Re public for contributions to aid in the erection of a statue in Washington to the mem ory of General W. T. Sherman has bee

Girl Killed by Fright. Fright and horor caused the death of Caroline J. Gardner, a girl of fifteen, living near Tom's Run, Pa. She was chased by two

h. G. DUN & CO.'S REVIEW OF TRADE. | Joines Skidmore, who pursued her to with two other girl friends barred the doors with two other girl friends barred the dears. The men so frightened Miss Gardner that she wont into hysterics and fainted. The men hung around the house for several hours and their wont away. From her fright and faint the girl never recovered and death resulted.

GEN. NEWBERRY'S PENSION BILL. International Problems to Be Solved in

Its Consideration The bill introduced by Representative Sewberry of Illinois, cutting off pensions to foreigners and non-residents of the United States, is becoming a subject of international interest, and threatens to become one of the most serious problems to be solved this session by the House Com-

be solved this session by the House Committee on Pensions. Dispatches state that in one province of Canada over 1,300 people will be affected by the proposed legislation, and Gen. Newberry himself estimates that the foreign beneficiaries of pensionlaws aggregate at least 13,000. The bill is brief, and is as follows: "From and after the passage of this act no pension shall be the passage of this act no pension shall be paid to any person who is not a citizen and boun-fide resident of the United States; provided, that nothing contained in this act shall apply to persons traveling or temporarily residing abroad."

NINE DEMOCRATIC MASCOTS.

The World Points Out the Presidentia Timber Outside of New York. The New York World says editorially If the National Democratic Convention "If the National Democratic Convention shall drop all New York candidates, then, on a sound tariff reform and honest money platform, we believe that any of the following named nine gentlemen can unite the factions, carry New York, and be cleeted President of the United States: Governor Horace Boies of Iowa, Governor Robert E Pattison of Pennsylvania, Senator John M. Palmors of Illinois Senator John G. Carlislo Pattison of Pennsylvania, Senator John M. Palmer of Illinois, Senator John G. Carlisio of Kentucky, Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, of Illinois, Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland, Governor William E. Russell of Massachusetts, Governor Isaac Gray of Indiana, Governor Leon Abbett of New Jersey.

MICHIGAN K. OF L.

Master Workman Allen Admits that the Order Is Lesing Ground. The annual convention of the Michigan State Assembly of the Knights of Labor State Assembly of the Knights of Labor opened at Grand. Rapids under the presidency of State Master Workman Henry L. Alleu. In his annual address the Master Workman admitted that the order had not grown in Michigan, but that on the contrary there had been a falling off. It therefore behoved the members of the order in view of the president facts. order, in view of the probable facts that the next two years would be fraught with events of great interest to the masses, to commence an currest campaign in order that Michigan might be placed at the front in the fierce battle for wage-carners'

BIG BLAZE AT MEMPHIS.

A Fire of Unknown Origin Sweeps Awar a Number of Valuable Buildings. a Number of Valuable Bulldings.
A disastrous confingration broke out in
Memphis, Tenn. and destroyed all the
buildings in a block in the very center of
the city. The loss will reach \$1,000,000.
One man was killed by fumping from a

Will Invite Hatch Members of the Chicago Board of Trade are thoroughly alarmed over the anti-optien bill, and the directors, have decided or a master stroke of policy. An effort is be him maker stroke or policy. An enert is be-ling make to get Congressman Hatch and some of his backers to spend a day or two in the Chicago wheat pit. Whether the Congressman will fall in with the idea or not remains to be seen.

Villaga Hanged by a Mob. Will Lavender, the colored man who attempted to assault Alice Perry, a white girl, at Roanoke, Va., was taken from offi-

cers and lianged to a tree by a mob of about 150 reople. He made a full center Emphatic Denial. On Secretary Blaine's attention called to the story telegraphed from Wash ington that he will shortly retire from the cabinet, he emphatically said; "The story is false. There is not a word of truth in it."

Reading Railroad Accidents. The jury in the recent locomotive explo-sion case at St. Clair, Pa., by which five

men were killed, rendered a verdict fixing the responsibility on the Reading Rallway Guilty of Extertion.

The verdict of the jury in the case of James Wyman, Mayor of Alleghens, Pa-, harged with extortion, has been banded in. The Mayor is found guilty on two counts. Hedspoth in Custody. Marion C. Hedspeth, the leader of the tang that robbed the St. Louis and San

Francisco train near St. Louis the night of Nov. 30, 1891, was arrested at San Francisco. Scarlet Fever in Arkanson

A scarlet fever epidemic is raging at

Monticello, Ark., five fatal cases occurring in two days. The schools have been closed and considerable excitement prevails.

Failure in Wall Street. The failure of Philip Burns has been an-nounced in the New York Stock Exchange. He has been a member since May 8, 1869. His liabilities amount to about \$400,003.

Took a Rig Tumble. Whoat tumbled 4 cents in Chicago the

other day, caused by the report that Con-gress was likely to pass the anti-option bill. The market generally was shaken.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Ì	When half-way between Wayne Junction	Hogs-Shipping Grades: 8.50 @ 5.00 SHEEP-Fair to Choice 3.00 @ 5.50	1
i	and Nicetown, on the Round Brook track	SHEEP-Fair to Choice 3.00 @ 5.50	į
į	of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.	WHEAT—No. 2 Red	-1
Į	engine 180, while pushing freight train 504	OATS-No. 2	ď
į	up a steep grade, blew up with a terrible	RYE-No, 2	
ı	force, killing three men and injuring four	BUTIER-Choice Creamery	•
ļ	others, two of whom will probably die	Egos-Fresh	Ġ
İ	The state of the s	POTATOES—Car-loads, per bu 30 @ .35 INDIANAPOLIS.	1
l	. Americans Found Dead.	CATTLE-Shipping 8.25 @ 500	3
١	A Mexican, Francisco Mariano, in driving	HOGS-Choice Light 3 501 65 4.75	1
	a herd of mules down from New Mexico	Shirer-Common to Prime 3.00 (4 5,25	(
	stopped at an old adobe building, near El	WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1
	Paso, to rest, and on looking inside the door	OATS-No. 2 White 325.60 835.	1
	beheld the dead bodfes of two Americans.	ST. LOUIS.	1
	The bodies were naked and covered with	CATTLE 3.50 (% 4.50]	1
	blood. Some believe the murder to have	Hoss. 3.50 @ 5.00 WM Ar-No. 2 Red. 88 @ 81	. ;
	been done by renegade Indians, who are	CORN NO. 2	
		OA 8-No 2 99 m st	
	reported off the Mescallero reservation.	RYE-No. 2	1
		CATTLE 3.50 @ 4.75	1
	Burned Her Eather's Barn.	Hogs	ď
	Near Lima, Ohio, Bertha Jacobs, 14 years	Биеер	3
	old, insane daughter of a rich farmer,	WHEAT-No. 2 Rod	1
	burned her father's barn, causing a loss of	OATS-No 2 Mixed	
	\$4,000, then ran away and was caught while	DETROIT.	
	setting fire to a neighbor's barn. She has	CATTLE 3.03 @ 4.75	
	been subject to epilepsy.	Нося. 3.00 @ 4.51 Викер 3.00 @ 5.25	
		WHEAT-No. 2 Red	
į	In Honor of Shorman.	CORN—No. 2 Yellow	
į	An appeal to the Grand Army of the Ro-	OATS-No. 2 White	
	public for contributions to aid in the erec-	WHEAT-Now	
	tion of a statue in Washington to the mem-	CORN-NO. 2 Yellow	-
	pry of General W. T. Sherman has been	OA18-No. 2 White	
	hade by a committee appointed at the	BUFFALO,	
	meeting of the Society of the Tennessee on	BEEF CATTLE 4 00 @ 5 75	
	Oct. 8 and 9 last.	LIVE HOGS 3.75 (a) 5.00	
	Oct. 5 and 5 last.	WHEAT—No. 1 Hard	
	Murdered by Highbinders.	MILWAUKEE 45 & 47	
	Dr. Chuey Suo Lee, a Chinese, physician,	WHEAT-No. 2 Suring St. 60 SE	
	well known and respected, died at San	Conn-No. 3	
	Francisco from a wound inflicted on him by	BARLEY-No. 2	
	two Chinese highblinders. The murder was	Рокк-Мевя 11.75 @12.25	
	extraordinarily wanton.	BARLEY-No. 2	
	Cial Killad by Edgelet	Hogs 900 64 175	
	Girl Killed by Fright.	Silver. 4.00 @ 6.50 Wheat—No. 2 Red. 1.0234 06 1.0434	
	Fright and horror caused the death of	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 1,0214 @ 1,014	
	Caroline J. Gardner, a girl of fifteen, living	CONN—No. 2	
	near Tom's Run, Pa. She was chased by two	BUTTER-Creamery 21 65 31	_
	minors, father and son, named Thomas and	PORK -Mess 9.75 310.75	

THE LAND OF SILENCE.

Twixt the shining steeps of joyance And the death-clear lake of ruth low land lies—a wonderful land— That knows not age nor youth.

Roses! roses! roses! anear, afar, they blow, All rarely pale, all richly red, All white as the driven snow.

Rec blooms for the lips of loving, And pule for the lips that sign, And shining white for the honest lips Unstained with a coward lie.

For they blow in the land of silence That lies by the take of ruth, and the soul that plucks shall walk unvexe In the fair green meads of truth.

-[Harper's Weekly.

GRACE DESMOND'S PERIL. BX HARRY O'CONNOR.

"It was merely fancy, Pierce," said one of the group.—You ought to..." The speaker stopped short, for, at that instant, the deep boom of a cannon, out at sea, sounded distinctly and fearfully

cross the night.
"There is a ship on the coast," said

merciful to them," cjaculated Pierce, "but let us hurry to the coast and see if we can help them in any way."

With one consent the party moved to the possible to the landlord to bring lanterns and ropes in case the latter might be needed. As the door was opened a gust of wind eddied into the room, flaring the caudles in their sconces, and whistling keenly around the corners of the apartments. When the adventurers stepped outside they were almost borne down for a moment by the intensity of the gale, which sweeping unchecked across the plain. sweeping unchecked across the plain that lay betwist the inn and the beach-burst on the house with almost incred-ible fary. It was snowing violently, and the flakes, hissing and spinning in the hurricane, almost blinded the eyes of the dventurers; but drawing their frieze topconts around them, the warm-hearted

travelers bent their heads against the wind and hurried to the coast. wind and hurried to the coast.

The shore to which they turned their steps wis a high, hold, neky coast, against which the surf was now beating with a violence that shook the cliffs to the the cliffs to their base and flung the spray in showers over their edge 100 feet above the raging deep below. The party had stood some deep below. The party had stood some time, however, on the summit of the rocks before they could distinguish any-

thing through the storm.

At length a light, shadowy object gradually assumed the outlines & a ship tiying before the tempost and started act of the misty distance. For one moment she was seen driving up toward the spectators. That moment, seeming to them an age, was spent in breathless horror. Each one involuntarily clenched his hands tighter together and gazed with straining eyes on the powerless craft that was sweeping onward with such mad velocity to the cliffs at his feet. (in, on she came, driving amid the white foam. A moment more and there was a crash, followed by a shrick that rose even above he storm, and froze the very hearts of

the listeners. It ceased and the hurricane alone was heard.
"It is all over," said one of the listeners.

'May the good heaven give rest to the

souls of those who have gone to their last account this blessed night." "Amen, said another, and again a breathing silence followed. At length

Pierce Ryan spoke.
"Did you hear that erv?"
"I did. It sounds like the wail of a

"It is just beneath the cliff," said erce. "Listen! there it is again—it is

while the cliffs were becoming crowded left. With tearful eyes his companion with people, who, apprised of the wreck by the signal guns she had fired, poured a cheerfulness he scarcely felt, bid her forth from their cabins to render what go well. Oh," said the girl, "it is only the sufferers.

mantled ship. At length, the fire, In a few minutes the rope again defining its raddy blaze far and wide around, enabled the spectators to catch momentary gleams of the wreek. She appeared to be a ship of heavy tomage, around, enabled the spectators to eatch momentary gleams of the wreek. She appeared to be a ship of heavy tomage, and had ran so high up on the rocks that she stuck there as if impaied, her stern falling off seaward, while her bows overhung the boiling vortex on the land side of the sharp rock on which she lay. The racking of the soa had by this time broken her hull in two, and the forward part, crowded with living boings, fell away into the gulf below, just as the ruddy blaze of the flames enabled the spectators to catch their first glimpe of the wreek. One wildshriek rose over all the uproar of the gale and than a silence, if silence there could be amid that hurricane, fell, on the scene.

"The rescued girl, whose name was present for the the daughter of a wealthy merchant in a neighboring town. She was returning from her dearton in Rome with her governess. Pierce Ryan, her preserver, was the son of a well-to-do farmer.

The grateful father deemed it the happiest day in his life when he placed his daughter's hand in that of her preserver, and gave her away at the altar the uproar of the gale and than a silence, if silence there could be amid that hurricane, fell, on the scene.

"The rescued girl, who, dear to every entreaty, had watched from the site of the objects switch the wild her saw her."

The rescued girl, who, the rescued girl, who, dear to every entreaty, had watched from the day, resent and other objects preserved in the Vatican would make of present European circulation.—[81.]

A as found which removes one of the most shocking practices of the Dark lay the star of a wealthy merchant in a neighbor lay town. She was returning from her day town. She was returning from her lay town. She was the constant in a neighbor lay town. The models the gold contained in the medals, vessels, chains and other objects freet on the lay to be the day of the star the gold c

shook their heads, and several turned

away as if longer delay spot was usoless. But, whon silence reigned for some time, Pierce Ryan stopped out and said; "The only hope is in descending to her aid, and with Heaven's Help I will make the said.

Pierce Ryan stepped out and "The only hope is in descending to her aid, and with Heaven's Help I will make the trial. Give me a rope."

"It's madness," said one. "Hen't the process of the trial of the process of the process of the trial of the process of the proces "Did you hear that, boys?" said Pierce
Ryan to a group of which he formed a
part, sitting around the cheery turf fire
of an inn, in a small fishing hamlet on
the western coast of Ireland.
Every voice in the company ceased
speaking at once. The roar of the
suighboring surf and the wild tunnit of
speaking surf and the wild tunnit of without, broke distinctly on the hearing, but for more than a minute, during which all listened intently, nothing else was reard. to all this peril, however, was that of the darkness. How could a person dedarkness. How could a person seemding the face of the cliff on on such a night, guard himself with any certainty against the numerous jutting fragments of the rock? Or, how could be, even if he could effect his own "There is a ship on the coast," said Pierce. "Hark! a third gun, and it sounds nearer tharthe tast." "And the wind is right on the shore and blowing a while another rope should descend at once by means of a rope, girt wind is right on the shore and blowing. "Said another. "Lord be merciful to them," ejaculated Pierce, "but let us hurry to the coast and see if we can help them in any way."

> to fear; and skillfully avoiding the jut-ting angles of the rock, he reached at length the foot of the cliff, and with a light bound springing over an intermediate chasm, stood by the side of the fugitive from the wreck. We shall not attempt to describe her emotions during the dizzy descent of young Pierce Ryan, nor the glad cry of

ild not permit it. Raising her up, he

The fugitive raised her grateful eyes, and then Pierce saw for the first time that she was a young girl apparently seven-teen, and of anusual loveliness. Pierce felt that he could dure the same danger Orleans Picayune. a thousand times to win another s grateful glance from the eyes of the lovely stranger. But the exposed situation of the rock on which they stood— for every wave dashed the cold spray over them—soon recalled him to the necessity of providing a place of shelter, for his companion until means should be found are known to be from 1,500 to 2,000 to raise her to the summit of the cliff, years, old, and their guarded black With great difficulty, and aided by the trunks are nearly hollow, while the fresh rope from above, he succeeded in ele-vating her to a narrow shelf of the rock, some ten feet higher up the face of the of Athens as she was and as she is to-day cliff. "I can never sufficiently thank a feeling of despondency and melancholy

overhead, and, watching a chance young Pierce soon succeeded in catching and disentangling it from the rope.

Happily he had provided limself ore began his descent with restoratives,

During all this time persons had been arriving at the scene of the disaster, bringing ropes, tackle, and other applicances by which aid might be rendered to the erow and passengers of the dissection. It was drawn inward and then be known to have inhabited it over a thousand-years ago. The present extent of the building is commons, the number of arms. It was drawn inward and then be known to have inhabited it over a thousand-years ago. The present extent of the building is commons, the number of the building is commons, the bu

Orator, Against Horse Rucing.

Jerry Simpson is not the man that he is represented to be by some of the dully prints. He dresses nearly and has the appearance of a keen-cyed business man. He is called "Sockless Jerry," but he de-

drowned for a space of one minute the voice of Mr. Simpson. The orator paused with a smile on his face and then calmly proceeded with his speech. The horses scored and finally got the word. The orator kept at it until the quarter, pole was passed, and then, as his hearrer rose to their feet and grew excited over the chiffing of positions of the contestants. to their feet and grew excited over the shifting of positions of the contestants, Mr. Simpson rounded a period and stopped. He watched the finish of the heat with some interest, and then was

lost in the throng.

That evening, at the dinner table, Mr.
Bonner apologized for his seeming rude-Bonner apologized for his seeming rude, ness, but Mr. Simpson good-naturedly stopped him. "No explanation is necessary. My time was up and I knew it. I simply wanted to see how long I could hold an Alabama audience against the race bell. I have frequently made the experiment in other States, and now I am satisfied there is nothing more moving than a horse trot." As Mr. Simpson spout his younger days in Cleveland and Chicago, he learned a good deal about the light-harness horse before settling down in Kansas.—[Turf, Field and Farm. Farm.

Bismarck Made Him Rich.

There was buried in the little town of Bicsenthal, Germany, a few days ago: a man who played a part in the life of Bis-marck. It was Gustav Bannewitz. On May 7, 1866, Bannewitz, who was then serving his three years in the army, was stationed at the Russian embassy in Bur-lin, when Blindt fired a revolver at the exchancellor. The bullet hit the prince, but failed to do him injury on account of the mail coat which he were under his uniform. One of the comic papers in Berlin asked, sententiously, at the time: "Herr Von Bismarck, who is the black-smith who sews your shirts?" Bannewitz young Fierce tyan, not the shad on the smith who sews your shirts? Bann rock to which she clung. She would have thrown herself at his feet but he Bismarck never forgot the service. succeeded in capturing the criminal and prince became a good customer of the little book-bindery which Bunnewitz would not permit it. Raising her up, no said:
"Our thinks are due to God alone, let us pray to Hin that we may escape the peril which fat surrounds us, for I scurcely know how we can reach the top of the cliff. But do not droop, for I have come to save you or die with you."

The prince became a good customer of the book bindery which Bonnewitz owned and his patternage made it the book bindery which Bonnewitz owned and his patternage in the Hind that have a like the prince became a good customer of the book bindery which Bonnewitz owned and his patternage in the book bindery w man, owning several palatial mausions i Berlin and a large country estate. He also received through the intercessions of the prince fourteen decorations.—[New

Olive Trees 2.000 Years Old.

It is almost inexplicable that the vene rable ofive trees should have survived the rayages of so many centuries of warfare and desolution. Many of them said the grateful girl, "but God is inevitable, but, considering that duwill bless you."

If see that they are lowering down done much to develop their manufactures cloaks in which to wrap yourself and and to introduce modern methods into keep out this pitiless storm," said Pieres.

The bundle was by this time swinging for the industries of modern Greece.—

In the control of the grant was by the storm, and their comployments, that feeling may well give way to hope for a prosperous future for the industries of modern Greece.—

In the control of the cont New York Press.

An Albino Brook Trout.

A House with 1,000 Rooms.

THE SENATE AND HOUSE

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW-

was referred to the various appropriate committees without even a single contest over the question of jurisdiction and reaterial progress was made in the consideration of the Military Academy appropriation lift. Several measures were the subjects of discussion, but no definite settlement of any was made. In the Senate Finance Committee, the free-colonge bill was not discussed at great length, and when it came to a vote in reporting the bill to the Senate devesely it was at once apparent that there had been some change in the

to the farmers of Indiana, did not receive a single favorable vote.

In the Senate, on the 10th, Mr. Squire, from the Committee on Public Buildings, reported a bill appropriating \$500.000 for a public building at Seattle, Wash. Calendar, The joint resolution as to the payment to the State of West Virginia of her proportion of the direct tax was again taken up in the morning hour, and after debate went over without action. The bill providing for the public printing and binding and the distribution of public documents went over without action. Mr. Gorman presented the credentials of bis collengue, Mr. Gibson, Oath of office was administered to him by the Vice President. After adjourned. The event in the Rouse was the report of the Bland free-colonage bill by the Committee on Cofnage, Welghts, and Measures. The action was not one that involved debate, as the bill increly went on Its consideration. The House also ordered an investigation of the Pension Bureau, as managed by Commissioner Raum. A bill concerning control of national basis occupied the busiance of the Senate.

concerning control of national banks occupied the buildance of the session.

In the Senate, on the 11th, the bill to amend the law as to the coasting trade on the great blocks was passed, Mr. Thas siving the following explanation of its object and effect. The change which it makes in the existing law consists simply in requiring the owner agent, or master of a vessel touching at any intermediate port, in the coarse of its journey on the lakes, to hake a statement-of the quantity and nature of goods delivered or shipped at that port, its object is simply to preserve among the various lake ports statistical information of the business done at these ports. The bill appropriate statistical information of the business done at these ports. The bill appropriately enne, Wyo.; was passed. The printing bill went over without action. Adjourned till the 15th. In the House, the old parties came in for a scoring by Jerry Simpson. The principal question was the appointment of messengers. Mr. Simpson's speech was interrupted by frequent cries of "Put him on the roll," "Amend the resolution," and "He saved the Union," but the speech of the gentlem-unof Kansas had resolution. The military academy appropriation bill was taken up and consumed the remainder of the day.

Death to the Octopus! There is every reason to believe

that the existence of the Louisiana

lottery will cease with the expiration of its present charter in 1894. The published statement of John A. Morris, who has long controlled the operations of that gigantic concern. revenues, seems to be conclusive that the directors of the company would usentanging it from the rope.

It is just beneath the cliff," said Pierce. "Listent there it is again—it is a woman's voice."

There was no doubt any longer that a living being was erying for succor from the foot of the cliffs, and a dozen lanteris were immediately lowered over the edge. For an instant, and, an instant only, by the light of a lantern lowered further down the precipice, but almost immediately shattered to pieces, the face of a female had, been seen, east upward in arrest sipplication. But what could be done for her? The frenzy of the gale, forbade, may attempt to resone be ty descending the cliff, and it was certain that she could not live until morning, exposed to the driving snow, the intense cold, the washing of the surf and the fire codies of the driving snow, the intense cold, the washing of the surf and the fire codies of the driving snow, the intense cold, the spectators looked at Edge of the spectators looked at Edge of the surface. The fire gas of the surface, the firmly in her scat, and seizing the rope of the driving snow, the intense cold, the washing of the surf and the ferce codies of the surface. The first is signify deformed to the driving snow, the intense cold, the washing of the surf and the ferce codies of the surface. The first is surface. The first is surface. The first is surface that the lower lobe of the tail is more nearly horizontal in direction than in the morning is companion to rally her central the lower lobe of the tail is more nearly horizontal in direction than in the morning is companion to rally her central the lower lobe of the tail is more nearly horizontal in direction than in the morning is surfaced or further lowers in control the last degree, but they have been the surface and the surface and the surf the sweeping effect of the court's decision. He gives further evidence of his perspicacity by wisely abandoning a battle in which victory, correspond to the most anxious concern while each spectator gazed out toward the ocean, striving to eath through the fleery storm a sight of the wreek, opened down over the cliff to discover the exact position of the sufferer below.

During all this time persons had been arriving at the scene of the disaster, bringing ropes, tackle, and other applicances by which aid might be rendered to the erew and has a large of the same arriving at the scene of the disaster, bringing ropes, tackle, and other applicances by which aid might be rendered to the erew and has a large of the same arriving at the scene of the disaster, bringing ropes, tackle, and other applicances by which aid might be rendered to the erew and has a large of the possible as a large of the same arriving at the scene of the disaster, bringing ropes, tackle, and other applicances by which aid might be rendered to the erew and has a large of the most angular point of the same arriving at the scene of the disaster, bringing ropes, tackle, and other applicances by which aid might be rendered to the erew and has a large of the most angular point and one will be not a most magnificant building of the kind in the world. It proserve me again, if He scene will be acting the most angular point and of the Tiber, on the lading of the kind in the world. It proserve me again, if He scene will be acting to the New Orleans octopus there is all most positive assurance that another pointable result. With the death of the New Orleans octopus there is all most positive assurance that another pointable result. With the death of the New Orleans octopus there is all most positive assurance that another pointable result. States and the nice wilding of the kind in the world. It proserve me again. The destruction of the New Orleans octopus there is all most positive assurance that another pointable result. With the death of the New Orleans octopus the lading of the kind in the world. It is actioned to the New Orleans octopus the same in the intensity by wisely abana to the mo truth in the observation of Horace Greeley: "A sad day in any man's, life is that on which he comes into possession of a dollar which he has

not honestly earned." Short and Spley

Ir is one of the blessed privileges of old age to give in first in a quarrel.
When youth will not give in, old age should.

A VERDICT of \$1,000,000 has been affirmed by a Montana court against the "Last Chance Mining Company." Prophetic name!

WE are informed that Kyrle Bellew' hair has become quite gray. If this be true, the larger portion, of that actor's gray matter is on the outside of the skull.

The fact that a judge recently fell dead while charging a jury has not had any appreciable influence upon the way lawyers charge their clients.